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photographers at Kansas City. Miss Truman and the New York newspaperman will be wed in Independence, Mo. today.

To Reject Red H-Bomb Protest

Russians Want No More Pacific Tests

WASHINGTON W-Russia's pro-H-bomb tests in the Pacific appears certain to be rejected after

Authoities said today that the protest is both old and baseless. They said the issue which it raises has previously been thrashed out in the United Nations Trusteeship Ends July 25 Council with Russia getting no sup-

day, but not until after the Mos-cow radio announced the action Two after the July 25 tele-Times, and the 32-year-old radio-president. Thursday night and fired at a mili-tary car in the Judean hills. He late Friday did it come to the cast.

The press office did not know his work load. tionary and handled as if it were Q. Lewis.

tory as well as the population of casting."

The American plan was attacked grams.

Soviet bid for good will "among Scouts" on TV and radio.

American project directly because

Miss Truman, Clifton Daniel To Become Man, Wife Today INDEPENDENCE, Mo. A - handsome foreign correspondent

married today. The blonde-haired girl who grew After a brief reception in the the coming year,

United States officials have completed their study of it. Arthur Godfrey And his Friends

frey will discontinue his Wednes- better I like him. The note was delivered Wednes"Arthur Godfrey and His eign editor of the New York second vice president to first vice Thursday night and fired at a mill-

The press office did not know of the press office did not know of the press office did not know of the listael had violated the cease-life of its kind Detroit ever has seen exactly what had happened but The network also disclosed that work on the quiet and simple pathor of the by firing on the Egyptian-held was thrown Friday night for surmised the note was brought as of May 25 it will drop the tern upon which mother, father Dallas Morning News. in by a Soviet messenger, hand- daily half-hour TV shows now pre- and daughter agreed. ed to a receptionist or other func- sented by Jack Paar and Robert It was at Trinity Episcopal Lee Hills, executive editor of the straight day.

The new note, like Russia's pre- he "has been contemplating this lace 37 years ago.

vious complaint before the U.N., move for some time because of To Carry Prayer Book vious complaint before the U.N., move for some time because of the increasing pressures of mainth the increasing pressures of mainth the projected test the increasing pressures of mainth the pressure and the projected test the increasing pressures of mainth the pressure and the projected test the increasing pressures of mainth the pressure and the pressu was confirmed in 1940.

explosions are deplored at any time to time Mr. Godfrey will ferns. There were two large can- Fred Hagler Jr., 38, admitted Fort time and under any circum- present special broadcasts of one dles on the altar.

it has set off many test explo- of recurrent speculation that Godfrey may be near retirement.

Rates Of Pay For Pickers

26 Will Be Arraigned

Before Judge Sharp

LISBON — Twenty - six persons, that the yield amounts to about class to receive the top rating, the garbage in city paper and trash the city's two hospitals and by completed in less than two hours. indicted on various charges by the a million quarts in a season, one- Quaker had previously received such cans and in the pit in the rear of Salem patients at other hospitals one hundred eighteen girl scouts cans and in the pit in the rear of Salem patients at other hospitals. Columbiana County grand jury, third of which is sent to the Pitts- perior ratings in 1949-50 in 1954 the city parking lot will be prosewill be arraigned before Common burgh market, one-fourth to Cleve- and 1955,

men will be arraigned on burg-lary charges, and five alleged market than the area to the north. said the Quaker "is an especially town district which are for paper East Liverpool gamblers, on charg- Letters will be sent retailers in the outstanding paper, of which the en- and trash only. es of "maintaining rooms for gam- association's areas calling attentire school may be proud."

business in order.

garet, as happy a young woman as whirlwind romance, exchange Lloyd Jones, 44. editor of the Tul-Harry S. Truman's daughter Mar- who wooed and won her in a ever lost her heart to a man, gets vows in little Trinity Episcopal sa, Okla., Tribune, will be in an Israeli-Egyptian cease - fire Plans for the proposed new ucation.

Harry Likes Him

attention of top officials. They fi- CBS-TV, in an announcement arm-in-arm course about Indenally ran it down, after about two Friday, said Godfrey's Wednes- pendence while Truman's neighhours of checking, in the trans- day night show, on the network bors looked on approvingly but lation division where it had been since Jan. 12, 1949, will be dropped with a minimum of hubbub.

hours a week to various pro-rowed, and something blue, as be-

peoples over the world, notably Without elaborating, the CBS inch white tapers were interin India and Japan, where atomic announcement also said: "From spersed among the flowers and SULPHUR, Okla. A David to progress smoothly. Premier ticism of congressional commut-

To Be Set By Berry Growers

COLUMBIANA - Columbiana | President Thomas Collella of ants, Mrs. W. Coleman Branton, Hagler, a former \$23,000-a-year Cross Bloodmobile while it was staand Mahoning county berry grow- New Waterford turned the meet. Kansas City, and Mrs. John Hor- asphalt salesman, ers meet in the high school here ing over to Columbiana County Ag. ton, Los Angeles, daughter of Friday night and decided to meet ricultural Agent Lloyd Lower who secretary of the Treasury.

John Snyder, Truman's former that one point caused the acquittal conducted a discussion on adver-secretary of the Treasury. again at the same place at 8 p.m. conducted a discussion on adver- secretary of the Treasury. Friday, May 18 to decide on rates tising and marketing. Growers The groom will wear trousers of of pay for pickers. Employment plan to capture more of the berry tiny black and white shepherd bureau representatives will be market for the home grown product plaid, gray weskit and Oxford the vehicle was burned. A tour of the Maryland and sion advertising as discussed. It

Delaware strawberry areas Sun-day, May 20 was also decided up-\$2 per acre for land in berry proon. Date and details of the local duction to pay for the proposed area tour will be arranged at the advertising campaign.

Monday in Lisbon. Among the total, seven East Liv- lief that the area to the south as tor.

bling purposes." tion to the quality of the fresh

LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET with those shipped in. LISBON - Council will meet Ted Leed, marketing specialist 25 cents per doz. Ten or more Monday at 7:30 p.m. in its chamb- from Ohio State University, was flats. Prompt delivery. All hyers at village hall, with routine present and gave suggestions along brids. Lare's Greenhouse, Alliance, at the Lape Hotel this evening, lient. Ph. N. Georgetown Lakeside Utility grade. \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bu. lar meeting Tues., April 24 at counts may be paid there starting

as "incompatible with the aims He will continue his "Arthur permission to keep secret just and principles of the international Godfrey Time" morning show on what those articles are. trusteeship system" under the radio Monday through Friday and The church was decorated with Playboy Acquitted on TV Monday through Thursday, large pots of woodwardia ferns The protest was regarded as a and his Monday night "Talent and white chrysanthemums and

to the ceremony, to be performed man. centuries-old Venetian lace. The lonely mountain road near Davis Far Short Of Quota gown was designed by Nicol Fon- more than 18 months ago.

tana of Rome, who will be one of The jury of 11 men and 1 woman the wedding guests.

fits the occasion, but she asked

and newspaper, radio and televi- gray jacket.

the secretary - treasurer Eugene The Salem High School Quaker 10,1954 Hoffman of near Greenford, RD 5, weekly has been awarded an All-

Salem. It is estimated that about American rating by the National MAYOR ISSUES WARNING 200 acres in the association are Scholastic Press Association.

Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp land and one-fifth to Youngstown. James Barcus is editor-in-chief cuted.

home grown berries in comparison Plants - wholesale - vegetable

- flower bedding as low as 17 and sale in Thursday's paper. Ad. that line. About 35 attended. MArlboro 3-853 after 4 p. m. Ad. Full course, \$2.

quent critic of Eisenhower administration foreign policies. 400 Editors Convene

three-day convention of some 40 East mission for peace. work also will carry it.

Address By Ike

Speech To Be Review

And Look Ahead At

U.S. Foreign Policy

of newspaper editors today await-

'review and a look ahead" at

tonight, members of the Ameri-

can Society of Newspaper Editors

arranged to listen to a luncheon

talk by Adlai Stevenson, who is

seeking the Democratic presi-

dential nomination. The subject of

Stevenson's speech has not been

announced, but he has been a fre-

American foreign policy.

At that same dinner, Jenkin Cease-Fire Announced

test against upcoming American House and Clifton Daniel Jr., the at 219 N. Delaware St., they will was scheluled to elect new offifly off to Nassau, the Bahamas, cers today, but under a policy of for a honeymoon of two weeks. succession in office, the selection And her father, the former Presdent of Jones as president was a fore-ident, can relax from the ordeal gone conclusion. The former Navy that every father of a bride can officer has been first vice presi-

is happy," he said. "The more I Under the same practice of suc-TV actress-singer pursued their

at the behest of Godfrey to lighten Wedding day dawned with pre- Catledge, managing editor of the martial events moving like clock- New York Times, and Felix R. Israel had violated the cease-fire of its kind Detroit ever has seen

Church that Truman, a life-long Detroit Free Press, Louis B. Set-

contended that the projected test the increasing pressures of mainthe aisle with her father, will carterms — and Wallace Lomoe, ing out his next moves in the peace by Histadruit, Israeli Trade Union ably had a good deal with trigRussia already have come out for well being of the population of the dio and television programs, one well being of the population of the dio and television programs, one grandmother Wallace when she lowered for a one-year term. Lower the standard is the Saudi Federation. (Pacific island) trusteeship terri- of the heaviest in all of broadwas confirmed in 1940.

Was confirmed in 1940.

The will wear something old, moe will complete the unexpired Arabia walled city of Jidda, 40 Hoffa said the dinner idea Hayes who at the time of their off any Arab-Israeli conflict and portion of the term of retiring miles northwest of Mecca. a number of states in the Pacific Godfrey has been devoting 131/2 something new, something bor- president MacDonald who now be Reports from Jidda said King bor and industry groups "who are way hit "Coquette." comes an ex officio board mem- Saud of Saudi Arabia and Iman all my friends." Harold J. Gibbons The scene was a party t the

white stock. Candelabra with 18- Of Murder Charge

members of the press were invited involving the death of an unknown reduce tension."

by the rector, the Rev. Patric The body of a man which has Blood Obtained Here Hutton. The bride will wear an never been identified was found in ankle-length biege gown made of a smouldering station wagon on a

deliberated just over five hours be- fewer than the 125-pint quota, were Margaret will have two attend- fore reaching the verdict, freeing obtained by the Cleveland Red teamsters for its continued asso- Columbiana on Rt. 14, one mile Frank J. Lausche has assued ex-

> decision. That was whether the man was dead or alive at the time ed.

\$30,000 life insurance plot. The state claimed Hagler substituted a

erpool police and special patrol- far down the river as Steubenville P. G. Pafiolis, NSPA staff mem- in which garbage has been found Carry out anything on our menu. received to date in the dampaign. was driving his automobile from tary schools when the new high

Hahlen Rest Home

To Soviet Leaders \$514,137 Building Project Announced

WASHINGTON WALA gathering Hammarskjold ed a major speech by President Eisenhower. Administration To Begin New But before Eisenhower's address Peace Moves

U.N. Envoy Expresses Confidence As He

speech will be a dinner ending a moves next week in his Middle school in Leetonia.

editors from around the nation. The U. N. secretary general ex- require a 60 per cent majority of school is used during every minute Communist boss Nikita Khrush-The speech will be broadcast (10 pressed confidence that "we are the votes. The voting district will of the school day, and increased chev, who have agreed to join the works. The CBS television net- pleted four days of talks with Is- in Leetonia, two in Salem Town- the school board reports. raeli leaders in Jerusalem.

stalled as ASNE's president for agreement. The pledges by the two nations to refrain from hostile acts along their volatile border area represented Hammarskjold's

and Israel.

The Jordan-Israeli border has ailment, and severe anemia. NEW YORK (2)—Arthur God- see of Margaret's young man the cession, Virginius Dabney of the been marked by outbreaks this bed- at ancient Oxford University and line for the presidency one year said the Israelis fired back. A The ASNE Friday elected four new directors to its board, and Jordanian guardsmen the day bere-elected two incumbents-Turner fore, reports by the two sides said.

left Cairo to join the two rulers. store, were sparkplugs of a 165- saying "I wish they were em-Hammarskjold's peace talks member sponsors committee.

with the Lebanese were expected | Hoffa has been the target of cri- 17, 1928

After the verdict, jurors said Home here Friday between 10 a.m. The total is the lowest ever ob- For Cancer Canvass tained here by the bloodmobile.

state built its case on circumstan- rejected because they had colds, transport local girl scouts in their car was demolished when it went of the details of Snyder's arrest tial evidence, asking life imprison- Miss Linn said. The next visit house-to-house canvass for the off the right side of the road and in Baton Rouge ment for what it contended was a of the bloodmobile here will be June cancer fund Sunday at 1 p.m. struck a culvert.

Miss Linn said the Salem Red or report to the American Le-Rt. 62, north of Salem, Tuesday. Mayor Dean B. Cranmer warned donations compared with the num- Herman said if enough cars are being devoted to berry growing and The only paper in its enrollment today that persons found putting ber of pints of flood used at provided, the canvass will be

Benefit Card Party

Tues., April 24, 7:30 p.m. at Me-Simon Bros. open for business morial Bldg. Cosmetologists Assn. again! Watch for giant reopening Public Invited.

Vacancy for one female bed pat- Jonathan and Stayman Apples fire department members. Regu- located in the Golden Eagle. Ac-

Leetonia School Bond Issue Election Is Set

school district voters to ballot on ed costs for the new structure.

400 Newspaper Eden To Play Host

a \$514,137 school bond issue. Meets Lebanese Chiefs The bonds would finance the immediate need for additional building and furnishing of a 24 housing

in Washingtonville and the other, ancial aid on the proposed project tour of the English countryside.

The County Board of Election building were stepped up last week has authorized the holding of a when the board of education hired special election July 31, to permit an architect, Robert Beatty of the Leetonia exempted village East Liverpool, to submit estimat-

The action was prompted by the

BEIRUT, Lebanon &-Back in room elementary and junior high Surveys completed by school and his Beirut headquarters, Dag school and the construction of a citizen groups during the past year cling leaders set out today for a Hammarskjold headed into confer- multi-purpose room at the Wash- have shown that enrollment in the weekend stay at Prime Minister ences with Lebanese leaders to ingtonville elementary school and schools has increased to such an Eden's country residence and an-The setting for Eisenhower's day prior to embarking on new a music room at the senior high extent that only a new school will other round of top-level talks on

p.m. EST) by all major radio net- on the right road" as he com- consist of eight precincts: four classes are foreseen for next year. Eritish in a search for a Middle ship, two in Mahoning County; one The board hopes to secure fin-spend the night at Eden's after a

> Playwright Charles MacArthur, Britain's prime ministers.

NEW YORK (-Charles Mac-|"The Front Page" which he wrote the countryside Arthur, 60, playwright and movie in collaboration with Ben Hecht. An unprecedented security corsucceed Editor Kenneth MacDon-"I am happy because Margaret and Tribure fering from nephritis, a kidney Wednesday. Miss Hayes was in our Castle,

Husband Of Helen Hayes, Dies

Controversial

Gaza strip and sending a plane James R. Hoffa, controversial The newly elected directors are over the area Friday for the third ninth vice president of the teamsters union. It was a \$10-a-plate he was a newspaperman in Chica- The agreement to seek a peace An Israeli spokesman denied the testimonial dinner that drew 2,800. Concerning Godfrey, CBS said Baptist, was married to Bess Wal- zer, editor of the Cleveland Press, charge. U. N. officials in Cairo de- lace 37 years ago.

Hoffa said the \$265,000 it netted perience came "The Front Page," portedly warned that a Holy Land.

For the Concerning Codfrey, CBS said the \$265,000 it netted perience came "The Front Page," portedly warned that a Holy Land. and C. G. Wellington, executive scribed the cases as "minor inci- would go to establishment of a a rowdy drama of the newspaper conflict could spark an East-West

> sprang "simultaneously" from la- meeting was a star in the Broad- promote a solid basis for peace. Ahmed of Yemen met to sign a recently negotiated military pact. of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer MacArthur approached the ac-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Council, and Joel Goldblatt, presi- tress, munching from a bag of Egypt, leader of the Arab bloc. dent of a Chicago department peanuts. He offered her some, Man Who Fled Prison

Worth, Tex., playboy, was ac- Minister Salim Lahoud already welfare funds in recent years, and made news. Only members of the families, quitted Friday night by a District have told Hammarskjold they are his deals with the Independent In-The announcement took no note a few close friends and a few Court jury of a murder charge "ready to accept all proposals to ternational Longshotemen's Assn. merged AFL-CIO, which previously kicked out the ILA as gang-

> Eighty-eight pints of blood, 37 council to Washington May 1 to One motorist received injuries in at Baton Rouge March 30 and rediscuss possible suspension of the a one-car traffic mishap east of fused to waive extradition. Gov.

The bloodmobile has appeared are asked to aid in providing cars State St. was admitted to Salem man for himself and burned his here 10 times and has been un- and drivers. Anyone wishing to City Hospital Friday for treatment school district has been formed

Ad. No goal has been set for this year's a parking lot on Superior Avenue. school is completed.

For Sale Leetonia HA 7-2971.

pearance in the play The Cradle at Harwell.

about him as if he was a mar- Diplomatic informants said the velous circus that once passed his experts had been ordered to re-

known for his theatrical writings, velopments

gering his romance with Miss action through the U.N. to stave

Farm more than 20 years ago was being held in Baton Rouge, La.,

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the State Highway Patrol reported return to Ohio. Chester J. Blutcher, 29, of Al- biana County for burglarizing a

Nineteen prospective donors were | Cars and drivers are needed to | According to state patrolmen, his | Eckle said he did not learn any

able to reach its 125-pint goal in furnish a car is asked to contact of injuries received in an accident under the jurisdiction of the Wyan John Herman Jr. at ED 7-7717 near Point View Dance Hall on

DIES WHILE DRIVING

Some growers expressed the beand Mary Mercer is associate edihave been a number of instances all times. Chicken in a basket, \$1.

Mayor Cranmer stated that there to a.m. - 8 p.m. Serving dinners at the co-chairmen, report at Cleveland Heights high school county line. The three buildings have been a number of instances all times. Chicken in a basket, \$1. campaign but it is hoped the Police said he had been under a drive will net more than \$2,000. doctor's care for a heart condition Wanted - Experienced Girl for three years. Dewald's car con- to work in cocktail lounge. Days. tinued across the street and came Apply in person only. No phone Ad 1954 T-110 Triumph Motorc y cle. to a stop against a utility pole. | ealls. Timberlanes.

Notice! Winona Butler Twp.

Ad. Wilms Nursery, Depot Rd. Ad. Ed Jenkins Bldg.

Top-Level Talks To Continue At **Country Home**

Bulganin, Khrushchev Agree To Help Seek

Middle East Peace LONDON UM-Russia's two trav-

alleviate the crowded conditions. East-West issues. Passage of the bond issue will All available room at the high Soviet Premier Bulganin and

> from the State Department of Ed- British Foreign Secretary Selwynn Lloyd also will be on hand

> > The tight security screen which has enveloped the Soviet leaders since their arrival Wednesday for a 10-day visit, will be carried into

MacArthur entered the hospital with Queen Elizabeth II at side. Because of his illness she at ancient Oxford University and

cancelled a May 6 television ap Britain's top secret atomic center After Friday's round of talks, The late Alexander Woollcott, the Russian leaders and Eden orcritic, author and raconteur, once dered their experts to submit prosaid of MacArthur "everyone posals for a U.N. program dewho knows him lights up when he signed to avoid war between hears his name and starts talking Arabs and Israelis.

added that President Eisenhower Before MacArthur became would be kept informed of de-

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Eden and the Kremlin chiefs

20 Years Ago Nabbed eralds." They were married Aug. LONDON, Ohlo IP-A man who walked away from London Prison

liance is in poor condition at Sa- filling station. He was admitted to lem City Hospital with severe abra- Ohio Penitentiary June 4, 1935, sions of the chest and face and a and transferred to London Sept.

Snyder was convicted in Colum-

was given approval Friday by the Red Steer - Open Sundays Atty. Guy Mauro and Earl R. Wald, 65, who had been a teacher high school at the Seneca-Wyandot

Schwartz's Office is Now

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

What Everybody Really Wants

Assistant Presbyterian Pastor To Start Duties Here In July

The new assistant pastor at the homa division of the national guard First Presbyterian Church will as- was called back to active service, sume his duties the first of July Mr. Spearman served in Japan following graduation from Prince- and Korea in the infantry. He entered the seminary in 1953. ton Theological Seminary.

William G. Spearman, a senior Active in scouting programs, the at the seminary, is a native of theological student also is interest-



William G. Spearman

graduated with a BS degree in business administration from the Too Busy?" University of Oklahoma in 1948. Prior to entering the seminary, Mr. Spearman was a traffic assistant and senior staff advisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Avenues of God's Spirit." He joined the Army Air Force charged in 1945. He then served TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW with the navy until 1946. After his discharge from the navy, Mr. onssration Club will meet Wednes- At Thursday Program University of Oklahoma for a sum- lin St.

In August, 1950, after the Okla- the book, "The Cedars of Lebanon." Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; choir, Thursday 7 p.m. Worship servces ister; Lowell Cook, Supt. Jack Mauch at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. 11. Evening service at 8.

METHODIST

First, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter
J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett,
youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Balley,
ehildren's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry,
director of orchestra, Worship and children's classes 10 a.m.; youth and adult
classes, 11 a. m. F. Edwin Miller,
chorister, Youth Fellowship, 6:30
p.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship,
5 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society. 217 N. Lin.
coln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m.
Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

G. A. Tabor, pastor, Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible
Study 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Saviour Rev. Harry

CATHOLIC
St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff.
ney; Rev. Fr. J. Cunningham, asst.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses
7:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) a. m., and
12 noon. Confessions 4 to 5:30 and 7:30
to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m.

EXEMPLES

FRIENDS First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Ro. p.m.
her Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship
Ma.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M.
Rev. G. Chalmers Browne
Rev. G. Chalmers Browne

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Woods, supt. Donald Vignon, asst. supt. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meet. ice 10:30 a.m. Worship serv. ice 10:30 a.m. Washing Tonville Lutheran church family night coverdish supper at 6:15.

Rev. Browne's father, Rev. J. Browne's father, Rev. Browne's father,

John Beck, assistants. School at 9:30 group meets 6:30 p.m.

E. Kuitunen. David A. Roller, supt. June
Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer,
planist. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30
Council Wednesday mid.week prayer
a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior
Choir practice 6:30
Technology Supt. Sumor div. School 9:30
Technology Vacation Bible schools, youth conship
ferences and worship services in
7:15.
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practice 6:30 p.m. First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday believed as a missionary Choir, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Cafenger will be leaders at the Luthon "Do You Follow Christ?" at the Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livery School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Worship services Suningston, asst. supt. Daniel Holloway, Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic the College of Wooster and Princes. chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. 10.45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Kingdom Hall. Bible study 6:30 p. m.

Locust Grove Baptist, Rev. Frederick EAST FAIRFIELD John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m. Charles Crook, supt.; Youth 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wedlesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. brayer and Bible study Thursday 8 Salvation Army and chair rehearsal 8 p.m.

VIENNA . . .

WAFFLE TIME

and cheir rehearsal 8 p.m. WESLEYAN METHODIST

First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch. Don

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts p.m.; Evangelistic Sunday 7:30 day at the Salvation Army temple when Mrs. Pauline Van Meter will will be the lesson subject at the service, Rev. Hunter will speak be hostesses.

Choral rehearsals for Thursday when Mrs. Pauline Van Meter will when Mrs. Pa

AND SALAMI - KOSHER STYLE

With Butter and Ohio Pure

Sweet Maple Syrup

NEON Restaurant

After Death.' Greenford Evangelical Lutheran "Do You Follow Christ?" Wesleyan Methodist - "Holi-

supply pastor around Princeton, N.

J., and has been student assist-

ant and youth worker at the Hope

Memorial Presbyterian Church in

Elizabeth, N. J., and other places.

A present Mr. Spearman is a

student pastor at Rahway Chapel,

sponsored by the Second Presbyter-

Christian Science - "Probation

ian Church of Rahway, N. J.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Christian - "In His Place." Emmanuel Lutheran - A Little While and A Long While." Salem Pilgrim - "The Church Endures Persecution."

Jehovah's Witnesses - "Keeping Up With the Truth." Salvation Army - "When You

See the Rainbow." New Albany Community Christian - "The Glories of Heaven."

First Baptist - "God's Way of Overcoming Anxiety" (morning) and "Where Art Thou?" (evening). First Presbyterian - "Are You First Friends - "Uncovering the

Damascus Methodist - "Whose East Fairfield Methodist -"The

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Spearman entered Central State day from 1 to 3 p.m. in the home College at Edmond, Okla., and the of Mrs. Lewis Sheen of 807 Frank-Mrs .Edith Purviance will review

Missionary To Speak



Rev. G. Chalmers Browne

Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.

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Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30

a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed. worship 7:15 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Carks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Presbyterian misionary on furlough from Brazil, will speak at the ple's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer First Presbyterian Church Thursmeeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

day evening at 7:30, preceded by a day evening at 7:30, preceded by a

Rev. Browne's father, Rev. Herron. Memorial Building except prayer meet lice 10:30 a.m.
ing at home of Edward LaVan, 176 WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST George F. Browne, served as a Church School will convene at D. 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister, Dan

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Balan, supt.; John G. Kehrer, Jr., and

To a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Youth

ago.

To a supt. Leslie byterian Church here several years ago.

Am. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther Lea.

gue, Sun. 6 p. m.; choirs, Wed. Jr. at
6:30; Sr. at 8:30 p.m.

Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee
Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Adult
Wednesday at 8

Assembly of God
Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Armstrong.
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Ralph Krider, synodical secretary of the children's committee of the Thursday night at 8. An evangelistic missionary in the Major P. L. Bose, a native of In-

Rev. Browne is the son of mis- the week include Westminster the sessions. sionaries to China and spent sev- Choir, 6:30 p.m. Sunday; Haviland Noble Keck Jr. and Bonna Stau- Rev. Arvid Kuitunen will speak the College of Wooster and Prince- sader's Choir, 4 p.m. Thursday. ton Theological Seminary. Prior to Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service, 7:30; choirs. Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. going to China he served four service at 7:30 p.m. goi

"When You See the Rainbow" a.m.

be in charge. Lt. Gloria Spencer will speak at Mid-week service will begin Wed- 7:30. he 11:15 a.m. worship service on nesday evening at 7:30. Sunday, and Theresa Viola will be The senior choir will practice at New Albany Community the speaker at the young people's 7:30 p.m. Thursday. hurch service at 11:15 a.m.

Mary Ann Gojkovich will lead titled "Battleground Europe" will the discussion at the Young Peo- be shown. The film will be based

An open air service at 7:15 p.m. will be followed by an evening ser- sponsoring the event. vice at 7:45 when Lt. Helen Beek- Salem Pilgrim man will be the speaker.

Attendance Record

Attendance totals in the Four the Sunday School session at 9:45 Township Sunday School Associa- a.m. Sunday in the Salem Piltion for Sunday, April 15 have been grim Church. A missionary talk tion for Sunday, April 15 have been tabulated and are: Beloit Friends, 182; Damascus Friends, 283; Homeworth Presbyterian, 101; North Georgetown Lutheran, 102; North Benton Presbyterian, 124; Quaker Hill Friends, 82.

will be given by the evangelist, Rev. W. F. Drown, and a display of curios will be a feature. Rev. Drown will speak at three worship services at 10:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Hill Friends, 82.

Sebring Church of Christ, 316; Sebring Lutheran, 69; Sebring Naz- Jehovah's Witnesses arene, 176; Sebring Presbyter i a n, "Keeping up With the Truth" will 138; Sebring United Presbyterian, be the subject discussed by William Hampson Sunday at the Je-107; Westville Christian, 95. hovah's Witnesses meeting.

Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 20:25-28 - "But Jesus called them to him and said, 'You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. It shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave; even as the Son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many," (RSV)

In one sense, there are just two groups in human society; the servers and those being served. Jesus indicated very clearly that his mission was to be a server. He really wanted to minister, not to be ministered unto. He gladly accepted the role of service for himself. Paul thought of himself as a servant or slave of Christ and of God.

There are some in our human society who want to be served, and who think they can force others to serve them. This has been basic in many of the wars both within and between nations. For one to become an effective server, he must have the right to choose the role of service for himself; it cannot be forced upon him. When he voluntarily chooses to be a server. rather than to be served, he can do an effective service for his Lord and fellow-men.

Men are coming to see that it is good business to become servers of the public. And so we find numerous "service" stations and "service" groups. Doing more than one is paid for is "paying off" in modern society. Still there are many individuals and organizations which have not been converted to this idea. The result is that we have conflict and confusion between the servers and those who want to be served.

Dr. George V. Moore Disciples of Christ The College of the Bible Lexington, Ky.

Revival Services Held

In Nazarene Church

Speaker at the services is Rev.

A W. Kuschner, evangelist, who

will speak on "Man's Harvest Day"

at the 11 a.m. worship service on

At the 7:30 evening service, the

speaker will talk on "The Shut

Junior Church at 11 will be in

Young people's prayer meeting

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be follow-

ed by the regular youth service at

Assisting her husband will be

Mrs. Kuschner who will be featured

The services are held nightly at

in several vocal renditions.

First Presbyterian

the First Baptist Church.

night at 7:30.

sade in 1955.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship is

tion" will be the lesson subject of

charge of Mrs. Lyman Miller.

hard look at myself each Dr. Pezie the only people who are good for derful dinner?" we all really want - to be fully alive in every sense of the word? so.

their eyes. If a man's eyes are struction."

sleepy and dull, I don't want him.

I want alive-eyed people!"

I don't know

how good a sys-

tem that is

from a practi-

cal standpoint,

but I must con-

fess, ever since

I had that con-

take a good

versation.

chairs," he groaned. Then he ask- great day for me!" ed, "What are you eating?" I told him.

"Any good?" he demanded. "I never get a good meal in a dining

Hamma School Dean To Be Speaker Here Revival services now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday, Ap-



Ushers will be Howard Schaefer, day morning at the Holy Trinity Daniel Weber Jr. will sing. Robert Buckholdt, John Rance, English Lutheran Church. Dean Sunday school will meet at 9 a.m. Eugene Young, Leo Shea. Robert Flack will speak at the 11 a.m.

Vaughn and Ross McCormick. Sunday's service will culminate Art of Christian Worship." The welcome committee will be the completion of the \$90,000 brick L. Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce tion to the church.

hour, the lesson subject will be church. 'Suffering for the Faith.' Scrip Daughters of Emmanuel will ture text will be from Acts 6 and hold a coverdish dinner Wednes-

Choral rehearsals scheduled for Lutheran Synod of Ohio will direct

Harry Feicht will be hostesses at Lutheran Churih.

a.m. worship service Sunday in explained by Miss Thelma Thom- at 7:30 p.m. as when the Jessie Thomas Circle A father-son banquet Wednesday Sunday School will begin at 9:45 meets at the church Tuesday eve. night at 6:30 will feature a talk ning at 7:45. Mrs. George D. by Dr. J. Franklin Yount of Akron.

Choral rehearsals for Thursday Winner at 6:30 and the senior choir at

"The Glories of Heaven" will be

On Tuesday, May 1 a film enthe sermon subject of Rev. Oakey Wilson Grow at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday in the New Alple's Legion meeting Sunday eve- on Billy Graham's European cru- bany Community Christian Church. Mrs. Fred Birkhimer will sing a solo rendition of "The Glories of "Suffering for the Faith" will be

the Sunday School lesson at 10:45 "The Church Endures Persecu- a.m. Sunday.

First Christian

Rev. Harold Deitch will speak on the subject, "In His Place" at the will be the message delivered by 10:30 a.m. service Sunday in the Rev. George Bailey Sunday morn-First Christian Church.

by the kind of eyes they have! "This is a terrible train, isn't it?" son, Franz Scott, Gerald Koch Jr., anto and Jacquie Cope. "I look over the applications they "I think it's a fine train," I said. Lloyd Marshall, Robert Campbell, have filled out, giving their past "One of the best on the Pennsylrecords," he said, "but what it vania. I might even call it a gleam- Bob Stallsmith, Jack Stallsmith, midt is planist. says on the application form is only ing institution of shining steel Larry Felton, Donald DeJane, a minor consideration. I base my speeding through the night, with Lester Peterson, Mrs. Robert Sch. a.m. final decision on what I see in romance in every detail of its con-Charles Cooper, Mrs. Tyler Jacob. of the MYF meeting Sunday night "Romance!" he snorted "There's son and Ruth Jacobson.

Deaconesses will be in charge.

"Are You Too Busy?" will be

ing at the 9:40 worship hour in the

Ushers will be Wendell Church

Children's division classes will's

convene from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and

"What's the matter with you?" a.m. I asked, "A man like you, in good Chi Rhos will convene at 5:30 The choir will rehearse Wedneshealth, shouldn't be thinking so p.m. Sunday, followed by the CYF day evening at 7:30. glumly and negatively." . meeting at 5:45.

"Well, I am not happy," he said. New members will be received day at 7:50 p.m. "I am half sick. I'm tired. I'm ner- and the adult and youth choirs will The 20-30 Young Adult Fellowship vous, I'm discouraged and gloomy. sing at the Sunday evening service will convene Friday at 7:30 p.m. I've got aches and pains and I'm at 7. getting old and fat. Can you tell me Remarks will be given by Kenwhat to do?"

neth Harsh, chairman of the church board: Irwin Beck, superintendent "YES, I CAN," I replied prompt- of the Bible School; Mrs. Edith ly. "In the first place, when you Purviance of the CWF, Russell fore my shaving mirror. One thing sat down, you should have said: Thomas of the CMF, Bill Jacobson is sure - he was right in that 'Glad to see you. Isn't this a won- of the CYF and Lewis Brown in behalf of the new members who any job are those who are alive "I didn't think so," he muttered. were accorded membership since

inside and out. And isn't that what "I'd have been dishonest if I'd said last fall.

no romance in this life."

"You-were dishonest in not say- All trustees, elders and deacens I remember one hight about ing so," I told him. "You must and deacenesses are urged to atfive years ago being on a train have thought it was good because tend the official board meeting on going from New York to Pitts-burgh. A man came into the dining burgh. A man came into the dining car and sat down across from me. a fine train and things are won- First Methodist "These are the most uncomfortable derful. Tomorrows going to be a the sermon message delivered by

He stared at me. "I can't talk Rev. C. Clare Davis Sunday mornlike that!"

"You can," I assured him, "if First Methodist Church. The choir you have faith in the power of God will sing "My God and I." in your life."

We continued our conversation Donald Abrams, William Bailey man consume so much food. quite a while on that train. I urged Robert Hinton, Thomas Jensen. him to deliberately practice look- D. W. Lewis, C. C. Perrott and ing at the hopeful and positive side Harvey Widmyer.

> THE NEXT MORNING, when youth and adult classes will meet we arrived in Pittsburgh, the smo- from 11 to 11:30 a.m. ky overcast skies threatened rain. Dr. Arthur Flemming will be the I heard the porter say to my com- speaker at the district rally at Calpanion of the night before, "Did vary Methodist Church in Steubenyou have a good night, sir?" ville Sunday at 3 p.m. "Not too good," he said. Then Senior Youth Fellowship will

> he saw me and grinned. His atti- meet Sunday evening at 6:30. tude changed and he said "O, hel- The executive committee of the lo Doctor, isn't this a beautiful WSCS will meet Thursday mornmorning?" He was learning al- ing at 9:30.

> That's the 'way to come alive. afternoon and evening are: junior Think positive, vigorous, dynamic choir, 4; youth choir, 6:30; and senthoughts. Affirm goodness, happi- for choir, 7:30. ness and health and you will develop them. Assume that as long as you live Almighty God will continue to pour into you His own re-creation of life, vigor, vitality, force and energy. When you live this way, you'll have what everybody really wants - life,

Emmanuel Lutheran

"A Little While and a Long While" will be the sermon topic Rev. A. Laten Carter will speak Rev. E. E. Flack, DD., LLD., of Rev. John Bauman at the 10:15 at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship dean of Hamma Divinity School at a.m. service Sunday in the Emmanservices Sunday in the First Pres- Wittenberg College in Springfield, wel Lutheran Church. The choir of will be the principal speaker Sun- mixed voices directed by Mrs.

The Adult Bible Class will meet Culler, Frederick Ashead, Neil worship service in the church durat 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium of Knowlton Jr., Danny Ferrier, Nick ing the post-dedication program. the church to hear Rev. Bauman Costs, Charles Erath Jr., Stephen Sunday's service will culminate begin a series of lectures on "The

On Sunday evening at 6:30, the comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and stone education building addiin honor of the newly confirmed class of youth. The banquet will At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School be held in the social room of the

day at 6 p.m. followed by a month-

Greenford Lutheran

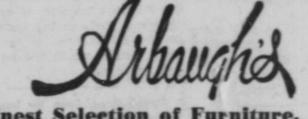
Mrs. A. H. Schropp and Mrs. day in the Greenford Evangelical

Presbyterian Church. While on fur- xiety" will be the sermon subject will be by Mrs. Fred Oesch. and Acolyte meeting at 6:30 p.m. H. McKnight, Church School 10 a. m. Methodist, Rev. George E. Bailey, pas-lough Mr. and Mrs. Browne are of Rev. R. J. Hunter at the 10:45 "Mesningful Education" will be Luther League sessions will follow

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at 7:30 p.m. Membership and evangelism com-Sunday School will begin at 9:30 mission will meet Tuesday evening

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Original Gibson Girl Of 1900's Dies

GREENWOOD, Va. (#) - Mrs. Ireme Langhorne Gibson, the original Gibson Girl of the early 1900's, died Friday at her Ramsey estate

She was the widow of the artist Charles Dana Gibson and a sister of Lady Nancy Astor of London. Mrs. Gibson was one of five socially prominent, attractive sisters who became famed as the Gibson Girls. Lady Astor is the only surviving sister.

Their parents were the late Col. and Mrs. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, who lived at Mirador estate in this rolling central Virginia

In addition to Lady Astor, Mrs. Gibson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Emery of Montgomery, Ohio, and a son, Langhorne Gib son, of Ramsay.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Emmanuel Church here. Interment will be private.

Wesleyan Methodist

be the lesson subject at the 9:45 saith the Lord God; wherefore turn "Solomon's Wise Choice" will a.m. session Sunday in the Wes- yourselves, and live ye." leyan Methodist Church. The gold- Correlative passages to be read en text, taken from Mathew 6:33 from Mary Baker Eddy's Science will be: "Seek ye first the king- and Health with Key to the Scripdom of God, and his righteous- tures will include: "Not death, but ness; and all these things shall be the understanding of Life, makes added unto you."

teacher following classes.

ship service when special singing from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and instrumental music will be

Miss Olive Driver will discuss "Fallen Angels" at a young peo- Rev. James F. Cope will give a vice Sunday, the gospel message the Damascus Methodist Church.

will be "The Eleventh Hour." Rev. and Mrs. Constance M. the choral anthem under direction Gough, pastors, will attend an in- of Mrs. Harold Wulf. terdenominational holiness conven- Mrs. Wulf and Rev. Cope will tion at God's Bible School in Cin- join in a rendition of "The Heart cinnati next week.

First Friends

Rev. Harold B. Winn will talk about "Uncovering the Mask" at the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the First Friends a.m., as will the nursery.

Richard Holtsinger, John Youtz, the Sunday School topic, "The William Schaeffer, Kenneth Shal- Church Endures Persecution." lenberg, Clifford Mounts, Carl Junior MYF will meet Sunday Krauss and Walter Pim.

At the 9:45 Sunday School hour MYF at 7. the lesson subject will be "The The choir will rehearse Thursday Church Endures Persecution." A men's prayer meeting will be-

gin Sunday morning at 7:30. Junior Christian Endeavor group will the Senior Christian Endeavor the 11th annual state convention Bible College Choir will be in ing today. Five hundred had regcharge.

Adult prayer meeting has been set for Sunday night at 7, followed by a sacred concert by the Cleveland Bible College Choir at 7:30.

Church prayer meeting and Bible study hour will be Wednesday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace of RD 5, Lisbon will be hosts at a cottage prayer meeting Tuesday

The senior choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 8:45 and the junior choir, Friday afternoon at

Ladies prayer meeting will be at the church Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Christian Science

How spiritual understanding of God, infinite Life, brings growth and progress to man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday morning at 11.

The lesson-sermon entitled "Probation After Death" will include passages from the Bible, Ezekial 18:31, 32: "Cast away from you all your transgressions; whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth.



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man immortal."

A chalk talk will be given by a Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a.m.

"Holiness" will be the serm on The reading room will be open subject at the 11 a.m. morning wor- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Damascus Methodist

ple's service Sunday night at 7. | talk on "Whose Share" Sunday at At the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic ser. the 10:15 a.m. worship service at "Immortal Invisible," will be

of God." Two special organ selec-

tions will be offered by Miss Pat Denny as part of the worship service. Mrs. Dean Barber will direct the ushers. Junior church will begin at 10:15

At 9 a.m. Orville Reich, superin-Ushers will be Lloyd Votaw, tendent, will lead a discussion

> evening at 6 followed by Senior evening at 8:30 .

CATHOLIC VETERANS MEET CLEVELAND (A) - About 1,500 will meet Sunday night at 6:30 as delegates are expected to attend group. Members of the Cleveland of the Catholic War Veterans openistered Friday.

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Do Not Be Amused

This is the week when fragmentary news of a major move in diplomacy will leak through the mushy reports of the wedding in Monaco. Russian Premier Bulganin and Communist Secretary Khruschchev will begin their visit to Great Britain.

Malenkov's pilot visit paved the way. Bulganin and Khrushchev are the varsity, so to speak, replacing the junior varsity. Do not be amused at anything they do, because what they are doing is not amusing.

This is one of the "different forms of revolution" mentioned by Khruschev in his report to the Soviet Communist party congress last Feb-

.It is a revival of the popular-front ideal tried by the Kremlin in the thirties, when it substituted trade for tirade and offered Marxism to all working people as a panacea for their common grievances.

It is an overt bid to British socialists to set a fine example for socialists in all other countles, including the United States, by forgiving the Russians for Stalinism and forgetting the dead dictator's terrorism.

There was nothing to be gained by wooing the left in countries with socialist leanings while Stalinism was dominant. But the wooing of socialists is now the key to high strategy. It is the likeliest explanation for official rejection of the Stalin legend.

The other time the popular-front idea was tried out, everything hummed along nicely until 1936, when Stalin started the purges which revealed the extent of his despotism. In 1939 the nonaggression pact between Stalin and Hitler confirmed the suspicion that Stalin was no playmate of the woolly-minded socialists of Europe and Asia.

But Bulganin and Khrushchev intend to prove they are playmates. It is this kind of "revolution" which threatens the free world more seriously than anything that ever could have been attempted by a conspiracy of violence.

Someone Must Be Wrong

There wasn't a firecracker, let alone a blockbuster, in President Eisenhower's campaignopening address to Republicans on Tuesday night. The opposition party and its candidates didn't draw a single sneer.

If this is the way the President intends to get re-elected, someone must be wrong. Demograts led by Harry Truman are sniping at Mr. Eisenhower personally in an attempt to assassinate his public character. They must be wrong, because they obviously have no confidence in lofty aspirations and political fair-

Republicans who learned their politics at the knees of old-timers who had mastered the art of piling up minority-block support like cordwood, by giving each bloc a promise in return for its votes, must be wrong. They are scared stiff of this party leader who admits there are nice people among his political opponents and thinks of himself as the president of all the

The old pros among politicians can't find a vote-getter in any of the eight points President Eisenhower proposed as a framework for the Republican platform in 1956 - things like freedom, justice and peace for all people, the superiority of human rights over government rights, the healthy growth of private enterprise and first-class citizenship for everybody.

Someone must be wrong. We think it's the old pros among the politi-

We think the American people have outgrown slurs, smears and sneers and have developed an appetite for campaign methods that do credit to the free citizens of a republic. We think Dwight Eisenhower is in a position to let his political opponents bite themselves to death in 1956.

Think Twice, Senator

Raising money for U.S. Olympic teams is like raising strawberiesr in the desert. The crop scarcely justifies the effort.

It would be easier if the money could be appropriated from public funds, as Olympic expenses are appropriated in foreign countries. This has been proposed by Sen. Magnuson of Washington.

He has introduced a bill to set aside part of the income from the federal admission tax In an Olympic Games fund in the U.S. Treasury. This would give U.S. Olympic athletes a federal subsidy and relieve them of financial stress and strain. It would make them independent of charity, philanthropy, the whims of the Amateur Athletic Union and the bugaboo of padded expense accounts to keep the wolf from the door.

In short, it would make all the amateurs professionals, wouldn't it-just like Wes Santee. who had the off-enter idea a mile runner was entitled to live a little in return for satisfaction rendered?

And there would go your U.S. Olympic team!

Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR

Recently, a casual conversation between two friends covered the following bits of "news": (1) The difficulty a father and mother were having with their

young daughter -(2) The criticism being leveled at an employer by one of his employes-

(3) The dissatisfaction of a church membership with one of the organizations of the church-

(4) The quarrel between two business partners-(5) The reason why a certain

family moved out of town. The entire conversation probed and pried into the personal affairs of their friends and acquaintances. It was marked by accusations and fault-finding. Apparently, in this case, there wasn't any-

thing good to say about anyone! What a wonderful thing it would be if we would all come out of the shadows and get on the right side of the sun in our attitude and thinking toward others. If we would only try it, for just one day, one entire day with emphasis on the good to be found in the world, the possibilities for happiness among men would be "tremendous. Here's what would hap-

We would go off to work in the morning, anxious to get there, full of enthusiasm for the day ahead. We would pitch in and get our jobs done, and turn in the best possible work performance. We would give credit to our fellow employes, the foreman or supervisor in charge, management and ownership, and the economic system that makes our jobs vital and important.

We would go home at the end of the day, grateful for the privilege of work, grateful for the homes and families awaiting us. We would have time for the children and their interests. We would be sympathetically concerned over the welfare of neighbors and friends. We would be glad to hear good news about them.

We would enter into the affairs of our church to lend a hand in the tasks to be performed. We wouldn't expect someone else to be a better member than we try to be. We would be proud of our church affiliation and our identification with its place in the community.

We would say good things about our town and help build it in a manner to inspire others to say good things about it.

We would search ourselves, honestly and sincerely, in an effort to cultivate and strengthen the better side of our lives and eliminate the sordid and unpleasant.

We would accept our own limitations of talent or skill personal attributes, and material means for exactly what they are - limitations that restrict certain channels of progress so oher channels will flow fully and freely on to fulfillment.

In al things, we would seek first the reasons why, not the reasons why not; we would look first for the good, not the bad; we would accentuate the positive, not the

So They Say

President Eisenhower is a weak president in his first term. He would become a cipher if re-elected. It is unrewarding for Democrats to wrangle about his health or his age . . . They must defeat the Eisenhower name, the Eisenhower legend.-Pennsylvania Gov. George M. Leader, a Democrat.

If Israel gets arms so they can defend themselves, I do not think we need to send American youngsters over there. - Rep. Thomas | Flannel Suit." J. Dodd (D-Conn).

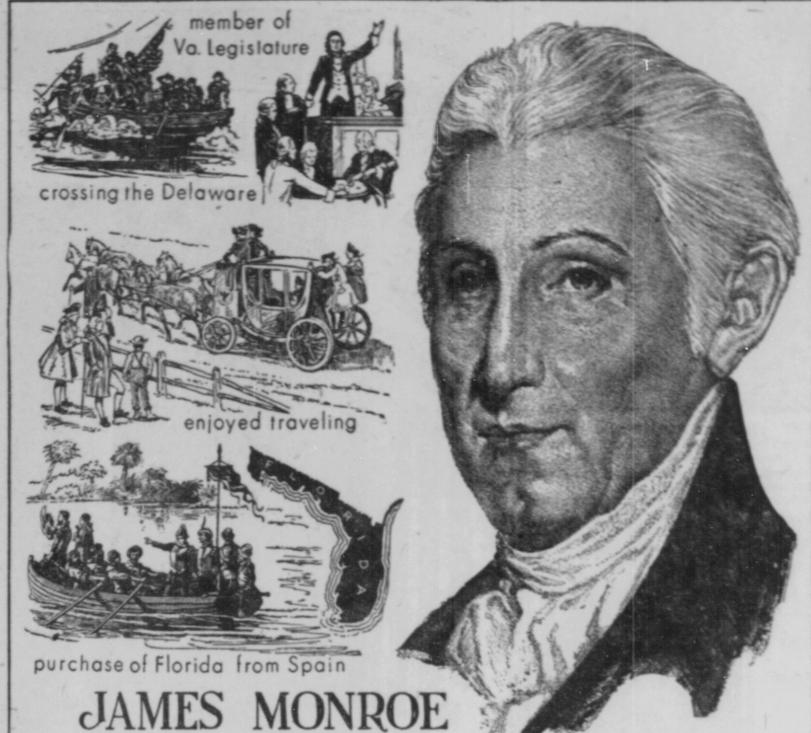
God will keep them (Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier) together just as the water was changed to Prince Rainier's chaplain.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My father has a terrible temper-I hope he never

OUR PRESIDENTS by Patrick and Vinmont



Born April 28, 1758, Monroe's Creek, Virginia His father was a prominent farmer. Graduated from College of William and Mary in 1776. At 18 he was a soldier among those who rowed across the Delaware with Washington. Eager to follow a military career, he turned to law and politics when unable to obtain a permanent command.

At 24 he was a member of Virginia Legislature, and for almost fifty years thereafter served in official positions—several times a member of the Legislature, a member of Continental Congress, U. S. Senate, Minister to France, Spain, and England; twice Governor of Virginia; Secretary of State and War at the same time. Ridiculed as Minister to France and recalled by Washington, he redeemed himself under Jefferson by returning with the treaty for the purchase of Louisiana. Again discredited as Minister to England, he won back lost prestige as Secretary of War under Madison when he ordered 1812.

He was keenly interested in military matters. Enjoyed horseback riding and travel. While a member of Congress, he made a trip on the Great Lakes and down the Ohio River, inspecting posts occupied by British troops and studying the natural resources of the country and the attitude of Indians toward Americans. A connoisseur of art, he purchased for the White House the best Paris afforded.

Inaugurated fifth President of the United States March 4, 1817, and served eight years. His administration, known as the "Era of Good Feeling," was in reality full of plots and disagreements-one example being the Missouri Compromise. However, legislation of great constructive value was enacted: peace with England, 1817; acquisition of Florida by purchase from Spain; and the seal was set for all time against foreign interference on American soil by the famous "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823. He retired from the White House to his farm at Oak Hill, Virginia. the forces assembled at New Orleans in the War of He died, poor, in New York City, July 4, 1831, aged 73.

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Men In Sharkskin

By TRUMAN TWILL

The Man in The Gray Flannel, family complications and have had Suit," as many American males no purple romances to haunt them. have discovered by this time, has They are plain, ordinary males involved in spite of himself. fondled, they cannot be led with become a handy label to pin on pretensions to being hot-shots. all male breadwinners who can't They have acquired a few of the come to terms with their jobs and social graces. They are hell-bent on getting ahead, which means for

to wonder whither Willie. It has turned out to be a handy the most part they live in constant expression for explaining what fear of falling behind. goes on behind the scenes in the American way of life, where cry- to them is to be passel over when ing in pillows is fully as familiar a promotion is due. That's the tipas pumpkin pie. But unlike "Bab- off the Big Man and his Big Brothbit," who was Sinclair Lewis's ers have been looking at him with ciological reference, "The Man in taleful eye, or a glassy eye. The Gray Flannel Suit" doesn't

really fill the bill. Sloan Wilson's best seller of 1955 about a mixed-up hot-shot and his misgivings about the Madison Avenue rat race is not a typical example of anything but mixed-up prospects brighten. hot-shots. He is not a prototype of United States, like ole Babbit. Ev- He laughs a little louder at the set to rights several times before erybody knew a baker's dozen of boss's jokes and makes sure he her native juices and tissues Babbits personally but no one real- checks in on time each morning. flowed back into balance. ly knows "The Man in the Gray He hasn't the slightest idea what Sheep cannot be helped, except

This is because the men most has been taken out of the heat, respect a great deal like people. people know who are having a but he redoubles his efforts to They react strongly and hysteritough time coming to terms with convince himself he has done ev- cally to evidence that anything the realities of their assorted ways erything in his power to make sure out of the ordinary is about to of making a living do not wear it stays in. hot-shots. They have inherited no the Man in The Sharkskin Suit be- thwart his plans.

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storms in here raving about a bad report card!"

Disinclined as I am to do any- | Christian who has been taught

in sharkskins and cheviots with no The pet geese have family as- any success.

The worst thing that can happen Last night, for example, that curiosity.

The Man in The Sharkskin Suit immediately serves notice on the family to tighten belts because they may have to jump. The

cause the truth is he is a drab Just being around them when poor fellow doesn't quite have it, object lesson in mob psychology. way. and no one has had the courage to If one becomes alarmed and But if allowed to make up their tell him. He hasn't the courage to makes a break for a quick geta- sheepish minds, they will help tell himself, as a matter of fact, way, all run off in the same di- themselves, which is a lesson well because he is pretty pleased to rection, without having the least worth learning every springtime be wearing sharkskin instead of idea why they are running. They when even an innocent bystander shoddy or denim, which is what run back with no idea either.

should not be surprising to a of the animal kingdom

A Matter Of Balance

thing about the country, except that the Savior led His flock, but enjoy the scenery, this is the time it always is. Moreover, unless of year when a rural resident gets they have been tamed and

ous involvement, as usual, is with discovered the key to it.

blob on the scenery which didn't | The technique is to make them seem to belong there was a tub- notice that something has been buttomed ewe who also is an ex- added to their woolly- minded pectant mother and had made the world without making them afraid memorable prototype for handy so- a jaundiced eye, a fishy eye, a mistake of rolling over on her of it.

be can do about it if his number | against their will, being in that happen; they have extra-sensory

pirations, for instance, and any- The best bet is to hornswoggle one getting too close to their part | them. This is a highly-specialized of the scenery is the victim of art, which I never shall have energeitc attention. But the seri- time to master, though I have The key is their sheepish

or example, the way to get . In this position she was as help- them into the sheepfold is to less as a turtle-more so, in leave the door open that leads fact, because the turtle has a non- from the sheepfold into the back yielding shell to lean on while yard. Sheep will rush through any saarkskin will have to do until waiting. The ewe was grotesquely avenue of escape, no matter how out of round when rolled over on small. But they cannot be driven He tries a little harder than ever to her feet. For the next half hour through, and leading them through something mass-produced in the before to be agreeable and alert. she listed to port and had to be is a trick for an animal trainer,

Sheep-herding is for someone smarter than sheep, which explains my indifferent success. It is like fishing. You must be able to imagine you are a fish to be a success at it. Some people are

Sheep don't want to be helped. They want to be let alone. The wine, - Father Francis Tucker, gray flannel suits. They are not No one ever writes a novel about ability to read a man's mind and prospect of being paternalized against their will terrifies them. They ran off wildly and trample and uninteresting character. The they are in a skittish mood is an down everything that stands in the

his old man wore, with a shiny They cannot be driven, which complex affairs of the minor

Shakespeare Ghost In U. S.

By JERRY KLEIN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. | peare's plays actually were writ- when the work was halted The puzzle of Will Shakespeare's ten not by Shakespeare or Mar- Mrs. Hall believes that manuidentity may lie here, not in the lowe ,but by the English writer- scripts proving Bacon's authorship tiny English village of Chislehurst, philosopher, Sir Francis Bacon. were buried in a vault beneath the some American "literary detec. History books say Sir Francis tower of the first brick church of

These investigators believe the years after Shakespeare's passing. This first church decayed and latclue in the ancient mystery is in But one of those who thinks Bacon er, the present church was restorthe yard of the Bruton Parish wrote Shakespeare's plays, Cana- ed about 65 feet east of the orig-Church here, but drama critic Cal- dian Thomas Watt, says that in inal. So the vault lies west of the vin Hoffman holds it lies in the reality "Bacon arranged a false present church, on the site of the omb of Sir Thomas Walsingham, funeral in 1604.' 'Then he fled to original building. friend of poet Christopher Mar- America and eventually was bur- A lifetime of literary detective lowe, in England.

cently won permission to open buried near Burton Parish Church, vault-if ever permission is given Wolsingham's tomb and said he according to another Baconian, to open it-will reveal "first edi-S.S. United States sailing April 25 A few years ago, Mrs. Hall re- and give the key to similar vaults for England.

Shakespeare's birth will be ob and located a 10-foot-square vault Sir Francis Bacon was no ordiserved April 23.

blue serge for Sundays.

ied in Williamsburg. Mr. Hoffman, a New Yorker, re- Proof of this theory may lie Hall suspects the Williamsburg

ceived permission to survey the in Europe. The 392nd anniversary of churchyard with a mine detector. It may even provide proof that

Bacon died in England in 1626, 16 Burton Parish in Williamsburg.

work lies behind these beliefs, Mrs.

buried 16 feet deep near the nary man, but the son of Queen Some investigators say buried church. She had dug down nine Elizabeth by a secret marriage to evidence indicates that Shakes- feet toward the mysterious vault the Earl of Leicester.

Once Over

The Psychopthic Ward

"Get that yacht out of my way! Captain! you're crossing my bow! Mind that backwash" the patient cried, "Who's up?"

"He's been going on like that for hours," the murse said.

"Bon voyage! The outfield is playing in too close! Gangway! I've an official invitation. Who threw that last roadblock? Who's pitching? Aristotle Onassis? I never heard of him, Officer, I'm an American citizen! You can't keep me out!"

"It looks pretty bad," the doctor admitted. "Look! Casey Stengel has sent in a fresh bridesmaid with the bases full and not a photographer out! Why don't he send in Yogi Berra or Pierre de Polignac or Jack Kelly? What's new in Brooklyn? I hear all the invitations to the game were counterfeit and there was a \$500,000 diamond robbery in the club house."

"CALM YOURSELF," urged the doctor. "Everything will be all right."

"I remember you. You're from the Casino. How much did you lose? Get out from in front of me; you're blocking my view of the wedding. They'll miss Rirutto if they keep him out much. Everybody up for the lucky seventh! The Yanks are good but Monaco is too strong for 'em."

"The guy seems all mixed up," said the

"Rainier looks okay. They got him from Indianapolis, I think. He's a bonus pitcher. who's umpiring at third? Grace who? Well, it's early in the season and anything can happen. I don't care if you are a member of the palace guard, you can't shove me around, officer. I have my credentials from his serene highness Ford Frick, the Riviera Boating Club, the Monte Carlo Veterans Association and my local police department. What's the score DOW !**

"He needs a sedative," the doctor said. "Sedative? I remember him! Gus Sedative! He used to be with Pittsburgh before he went with the Grimaldi club, Stop pushing! Here comes the happy couple! Duke Snider and Grace Kelly. The Duke looks chic in that beige suit and white veil. Grace is batting lefthanded today This could bust up the ball

"I see it all now " said the doctor. "He's a radio and TV fan. Been trying to follow the Monaco wedding and the opening ball games at the same time.'

"Who's ahead in the Palace? Never mind! Get me Ebbets Field Look! He was safe at the plate by a mile! . . . Throw that ump out and get Father Tucker!" cried the

GEORGE ALPERT, President of the New Haven Railroad, is an accomplished violinist who plays whenever he feels a need to relax. If he doesn't make good as head of the railroad, it can always draft Jack Benny. The embattled commuters are saying that Mr. Alpert's favorite violin solos are "Waiting." "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," "It May Be for Years Or It May Be Forever," "Just A-Wearying For You" and "When the Midnight Cho-Choo Leaves at 2 a.m." . . . The say ex-president McGinnis' favorite selection is "Oh, Promise Me."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER not only vetoed the farm-bill but teed it up high and used his Number One Iron.

Ford stock continues to drop and C.T.K. suggests that brake lining be put on the certifi-

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Eighty-five children and 50 adults will be confirmed at St. Paul

Pvt. Paul J. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noll of S. Union Ave., has arrived in Indiantown Gap., Pa., to begin 14-weeks of basic training with the 5th Infantry Division.

Catholie Church.

Pvt. Dalbert L. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McDonald of Aetna St. and Pvt. Arthur W. Votaw, son of Mrs. Mary Votaw of N. Madison Ave., will graduate

from the Medical Replacement Center, Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. TEN YEARS AGO - Rev. David E. Molyneaux of Ford City, Pa., will assume his new

duties June 15 as pastor of the First Pres-

byterian Church. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder of Plymouth, Ind., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Litty of E. State St.

Rev. Harry A. Barrett, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, was in New Castle, Pa., yesterday, where he took part in the Good Friday service at St. John's Episcopal church.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behner of Ohio Ave. entertained out-of-town dinner guests at their home Sunday evening. Guests were from East Rochester, Homeworth, Alliance and Detroit,

Mrs. Robert White, Miss Alberta Yengling, Mrs. Ray Fineran and Mrs. John Loux spent Monday with friends at Oberlin.

Mrs. Walter Wright and son visited in Beloit

FORTY YEARS AGO - Miss Maria Probert

was hostess for a session of the Catalpa Club,

Wedneday at her home on E. Sixth St. Mr s.Grant Woodruff, Miss Frances Richards, Mrs. A. G Yengling, Mrs. H. H. Sharp, Mrs. L. H. Brush, Miss Alice MacMillan and Mrs. L. P. Metzger were named on the special comhas booked passage aboard the Mrs. Maria Hall of Los Angeles, tions" of the Shakespeare plays mittee to make a survey of Centennial Park regarding the beutification program. Mrs. W.

H. Dunn is chairman of the ladles' committee

named by the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Ethel Beardmore of Garrettsville, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. .H. H. Beardmore of Columbia St.

patrol auxiliary meeting this week-

end. The auxiliary is made up of

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met at the home of Mrs. Lee ton Wagner, national commander

Horst Thursday evening. Cards of the American Legion, age were played, with prizes going to among featured speakers on tap

Mrs. Harry Weikart and Mrs. for the 12th annual state highway

ty at Kelly's Park May 11.

The Willing Workers Class of St.

Mrs. Ira Blosser on E. Columbia

St. Other hostesses are Mrs. Ben

Weingart, Mrs. Roy Cope and

Williams reported that sales

ties reached their expected sales

Opposite Postoffice

lour

Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Legion members.

Charles McCabe.

Columbiana Teachers **Tour Local Industries**

schools dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Fri- Robert Antram. day to permit about 37 teachers THE CONFIRMATION CLASS of the same hour again.

the Industrial Information Institute The junior high group will attend of Youngstown, are designed to ac- a youth rally in Cleveland tomorquaint teachers with the advant-ages offered young people by local

taining tickets for the annual appreciation dinner of the Columbiana County Boy Scout Council, to be held at Joshua Dixon School, The Rev. Dr. A. O. Fleming, pres-Columbiana, next Thursday eve- ident of Ohio Wesleyan University ning. Tickets are available only at Delaware, on leave as an adat the Scout Council office in Lis- visor to President Eisenhower, will bon Robert Billington of Cincinn. be the principal speaker. district, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Snow, high school church at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. instructor in vocal music, will pre- Plans for its annual mother-

angelical and Reformed church evening, May 16.



COLUMBIANA- Columb i a n a Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

to visit the National Rubber Ma- Grace Church is visiting the Jewchinery Co.'s plant and tour all ish temple and the Art Museum departments. The Franklin Furni- in Cleveland today. Tomorrow ture Co. and the Enterprise Co. afternoon, the Golde Link class will be visited Friday, May 4, will make a field trip to the Dorwhen school will be dismissed at serville, Pa., denominational home for the aged. Members willtake The industrial tours, arranged by and will conduct a vesper service.

A number of members of the Monday is the deadline for ob- Methodist Church will go to Steub-

ati, scout executive of the fourth | The rite of infant baptism will be observed at the Presbyterian

sent the 100-voice mixed chorus in daughter banquet were discussed the annual spring concert in the at the April meeting of Firestone high school auditorium at 8 p.m. American Legion Post Auxiliary at Tuesday. No seats will be re- the Legion home Wednesday evening. The banquet this year will The Friendly class of Grace Ev. be at Dixon School, Wednesday

will meet in the home economics The annual magazine campaign per cent of his class, was the reroom of the high school at 8 p.m., will start about May 1 as a bene- cipient of the Standard, Oil Co. Goshen Union Center today. Members will bring artic- fit for the hospital equipment fund, scholarship in chemistry this year. les for a white elephant silent auc- which makes equipment available He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adin tion. The committee is Mr. and free of charge for people of Colum- Miller, north of Columbiana, on | O LIECT FUSICES Mrs. William Rymer, Mr. and blana and vicinity. The annual Route 46. poppy sale will be Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

today by John Bookwalter, Randall Bailey and Carolyn Cox, seniors.

The Columbus yesterday and less were decorated with daffodils to send at least one representative.

Each local organization is asked to send at least one representative.

State University, secretary, and Dr. Elton Paddock, Ohio and forsythia.

Cormick, music instructor, the an- welcomed the guests. The pronual spring music festival is sched- gram by the Green Thumb Club The public is urged to attend the papers were read. uled for Fairfield School auditor- was presented by Mrs. C. W. De- session.

chester, Ind., has accepted the eral different kinds of wood, dried be collected in time for the sum- cited by the academy for meritoripost of assistant in the department seed pods and dried flowers. of chemistry in Cornell University, N. Y., to begin his duties in Salem China Co. September. Miller, in the top three

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HEART-STOPPING PROGRESS - Another medical frontier has been crossed. Surgery on a completely stopped and bloodless heart has been reported for the first time by a team of Cleveland, Ohio, surgeons. The new operation, developed at the Cleveland Clinic, defies one of the most basic concepts of surgery, using the dread "cardiac arrest" for the benefit of both patient and doctor. Potassium citrate is injected into the crown of the heart after heart and lungs have been bypassed by the now familiar heart-lung machine. When the operation is over, the heart resumes its rhythmical beating be paved by petition. automatically. The operation, which requires a team of 15 surgeons and nurses, above, has been performed successfully on eight children.

Edward Miller, Columbiana sen- Louisiana, California and South to aid in paying the existing mort- ing to merit. ior at Manchester College, Man- America. They also displayed sev- gage of the center. The cards will Seven high school teachers were

Opposes Legislation

Strong opposition to foreign trade ident E. L. Kerr. egislation now pending in Congress has been announced by the Salem China Co.

Members of Locals 42 and 240, er May 2. passage of House Resolution 5550 'which threatens to weaken still the American people over the na-mascus Cub Scouts. tional tariff and foreign trade policy of the United States."

the House Ways and Means Com-mittee by a vote of 17-7, authorizes United States membership in LISBON - School Superintend- Ohio law required Babcock to post

have been mailed to Senators day evening at 7:30 p.m. George Bender and John Bricker McKinley PTA will hold election certified check and a bank money and Representatives Wayne L. of officers before Mr. Early's talk, Hays and Michael Kirwin urging and Mrs. Ann Gruber of the heart and since he deposited a bank them to oppose the legislation.

Ohio Bell Gives \$22,700 To Colleges Association

Thirty-five members were pres- Goshen Union Community Cent- University as its new president.

Two new trustees will be elected State University, treasurer. and Ruth Messersmith, a junior. Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Green and a discussion will be held on Under the direction of John Mc. Thumb president, presided and past and future center activities. ed the three-day meeting which al reading.

tees to be elected at Thursday's Oak Hill. meeting, it was announced by Pres-

ident, announced that the club and Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will hold a work night at the cent-

nternational Brotherhood of Pot- Following the semi-annual meet-

cus gave the center a wool Ameri- Supreme Court has ruled. can flag to be used on the flag When Babcock offered a bank further the control of Congress and pole installed and donated by Da- cashier's check for \$1,390 to pay

The bill which was approved by Lisbon Groups To Hear

a new international organization ent Loren D. Early will give a cash or a certified check. Babcalled the Organization for Trade talk on the proposed \$414,000 school cock, a Democrat, was defeated Cooperation. A substantial reduc- bond issue at a joint meeting of by Republican incumbent Carl F. tion in tariffs is one of the princi- the Lincoln and McKinley Parent- Wise in the election, Teachers Association which will Copies of the signed resolution be held at McKinley School Mon-

> association will show a heart film. money order instead of a certified All members are urged to attend check as required by statute, he

TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

A book review, "The Cedars of \$22,700 to the Ohio Foundation of Lebanon," will be presented at a Wants No Youths Independent Colleges by the Ohio meeting of the Perry Township Bell Telephone Co. announced today will mean some \$930 for Mount day from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home MCCONNELSVILLE, Ohio (P-Union College, a member of O.F.I. of Mrs. Lewis Sheen, 807 Franklin A. B. Mercer, attorney for the C. Use of the total grant is left Street. Mrs. Edith Purviance will nearby Deavertown board of eduto the discretion of each member be the leader and all members are cation, says he will ask that perurged to bring one visitor.

tion program will be presented at | Eberle, 25, is seeking reinstatea meeting of the Not Who But ment in Deavertown high school members meet at the home of Mrs. charges he paddled five girl stud-Roy Menges Tuesday from 1 p.m. ents, taught Bible in class and to 3 p.m. Mrs, Ralph Schneider was insubordinate.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS subjects which will be discussed.

Ohio Academy of Science curbs. The estimated average cost **Elects New Officers**

The semi-annual meeting of the elected Dr. Robert Geist of Capital COLUMBIANA HIGH SCHOOL den Club entertained the Village at 7:30 at the community center in Damascus.

Thursday evening U-shaped tab.

More than 1,000 persons attend- ordinance passed its third and fin-

Morlan Hole, Ruritan Club pres- Rejection Of Canton

L. Babcock, unsuccessful candi ters and the office and manage- ing the trustees will meet once date for mayor of Canton in last

he did not meet the statutory re-

has no clear legal right which may be enforced by a writ of manda-

LISBON - A home beautifica- Eberle resumes May 3.

What Club of Knox Township when after being fired March 11 on

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6 Dirt Streets Will Be Paved

Power Ordinance Passed By Council

LEETONIA - Village Council at Mrs. Clyde Temple. meeting this week adopted a recommendation that six dirt streets be given a new black-top \$262,609 In Bonds Sold surface this year.

The street committee drafted the In County In March recommendation when it met Tues- Sales of series E and H Savings day evening to discuss the street Bonds in Columbiana County toaland paving situation. The follow ed \$262,609, according to Keith L. ing streets were approved for pay. Williams, sales manager for north

village parking lot, Summit St throughout Ohio during the month from Chestnut to Walnut and from amounted to about \$30,500,000 for Elm to Oak, Pine St. from Main a decrease of a quarter of a milnorth one block, Spruce St. from lion dollars over March, 1955. He Columbia to Somer, Mill from Co- said that only 29 counties achieved tumbia to Sommer, and Ridge St. their first quarter sales quotas and from Lisbon to the west end of the none of the eight metropolitan coun-

THE ENGINEERING has been completed on four of the proposed streets, but surveying remains to be done on Mill and Pine Sts. Five of the streets are to be paved by councilmanic order, and Mill will

Present plans call for the installation of storm sewers, base, 30 foot black top surfaces, and formed is \$5 per front foot. More detailed information will be availabe when SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - The the engineering is completed and Ohio Academy of Science has specification sheets are compiled.

ent when the Green Thumb Gar- er will be held Thursday evening Others elected Friday night dur-

day evening, the Ohio Edison rate

ends today. Some 150 scientific The Knights of Columbus will confer the first degree on a class State high school science day of over 20 candidates in the Leeium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The walt and Mrs. E. T. Coyle, who At a recent meeting of the cen- was held in conjunction with the tonia lodge rooms Sunday at 2:20 program will include the choral showed colored slides of flowers, ter trustees, it was announced that meeting. Students from throughout p.m. The degree work is being club, girls' chorus, boys' chorus plants and trees, made from pic- 500 coin cards have been distribut- the state exhibited 285 science dis- put on for the Leetonia and Lisbon tures taken on trips to Florida, ed throughout the Damascus area plays which were judged accord- Council candidates. All members

> Mrs. Don Phillips, Ted Steer Sister Mary Pulcheria, Steuben- evening, May 8 at St. Paul's Luand Don Griffith will serve on the ville Central Catholic; Dan Mc-theran Church. The Deborah Class nominating committee for the trus- Neal, Urbana and Mrs. Esta Dye, of the church will serve the dinner and reservations must be in by

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Readings Presented To Bethlehem Class

Class in the First Methodist smith. Church.

Althouse were hostesses.

and Mrs. Lillian Frethy presented Blount, Richard Ehrhart, Charles a reading titled "Good Grooming." McGuire, Pat Nocera, Don Matt-A humorous reading about a board- hews. ing house in a health resort town | Lapsation - Pat Nocera, chairwas given by Mrs. J. L. Goodwin. man, Ray Kenneweg, Max Gard, 17 at the church,

Skat-R Club Meets With Mrs. Stoita

Skat-R Club members met Thurs-chairman. day evening with Mrs. John Stoita of Cleveland St. Mrs. Viola Madden, Mrs. Gus Canja and Mrs. Emmer Ackelson shared the "500" Are Feted At Shower prizes. A special prize went to

Lunch was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Steve Cosgarea, Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie Mrs. Edgar Wilson of Damascus and Mrs. Thelma Murphy.

dish supper scheduled for May 17 Twenty guests were present. A at Mrs. Madden's home on W. State used when refreshments were serv-

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Elks Lodge Committees **Are Named**

E. J. Blackburn, exaulted ruler, and Ray Kenneweg secretary, will represent the Salem Elks Lodge at the 58th annual meeting of the Ohio Elks Association, which will be held April 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Columbus.

Other lodge members planning to attend are Harold Parker, leading knight; Paul Lau, loyal knight; Patrick Nocera, lecturing knight; and William Blount, a past exalted ruler and now serving as a member of the visitation committee of the state association.

Committees appointed recently by Blackburn to serve during the ensuing lodge year are:

Auditing - Paul Lau, chairman, Robert Middeker, Glenn Matticks; relief - Harold Parker, chairman, Paul Lau, Harry Snyder, Ray Kenneweg, Arthur Stark, Matt Klein, Frank Earley; visiting --Pat Nocera, chairman, Plummer Riddle, Mort Kyle, Carl Juergens.

Investigating - James S. Gregg. chairman, Norman Kelly, Harry Snyder, Robert Paxson, Don Izenour, Harry Bush, Wayne Steffel; tickets - Frank Earley, chairman, Al Houts; publicity - James S. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robusch of Gregg, chairman, William Winters. 625 E. 8th St. announce the engage Social and community welfare-

Mr. Kirk, a graduate of Alliance morial service - Ray Stiver, prior to entering the United States chairman, Harold Parker, Don Izliam Hiltbrand, Wayne Steffel, Tom

cheon meeting of the Bethlehem Anthony Brelih, Dale Klingen- Lutheran Church.

The tables were decorated with man, William Hiltbrand, Ray En- will be presented by Eleanor and Currently junior chairman of the Mrs. Frank McConner and Mrs. will sponsor a benefit Saturday. forsythia and yellow candles. Mrs. triken, Matt Klein, Joseph Pales, Edwin Miller. Blaine McClaskey and Mrs. Marie Lester Kille, Robert Middeker; bulletin - officers and chairmen; Mrs. C. C. Davis, teacher of youth activities - Robert Paxson, the class, gave a few remarks, chairman. Harry Hontz, William

The next luncheon will be May Lisbon, Robt. Blackburn, Columbianan, L. J. Turner, East Palestine, John Lippert, Leetonia,

Flag Day - William Blount chairman, Anthony Brelih; presiding justice, Jim Primm, Jr.; sesqui dance, C. McGuire, Elks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmonds Lunch was served by the hostess of Damascus Road were honored

ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Hall and Mrs. Pat Devine. A three-tiered wedding cake center-

ed the refreshment table. Mr. Edmonds and the former Connie Clevenger, both of Salem, the home of Rev. Harold Winn, pas-W. Va., were married April 10 at tor of the First Friends Church.

Miss McNichol Hostess To Xi Pi Exemplars

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil gave of the Patriarchs Militant. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at talk on "Let's Think About Think-cake served at the dinner was decing" when Xi Pi Exemplar chapter orated in the yellow and purple colmembers were entertained Thursors of the order. day night in the home of Miss Carmen McNichol of W. 10th St. its regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. bles with centerpieces of sweetpeas Hall. Mrs. Irvin Overholt presidand green candles.

Miss O'Neil will be hostess to the group at the Smucker House May 3. Mrs. Sherman Moore will Coronet Club To Meet be in charge of the program.

Three Links Social Club Has Coverdish Fete

Nineteen members of the Three day evening at the home of Mrs. Links Social Club enjoyed a cov- Jack Krepps of Woodland Ave. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS erdish dinner Wednesday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall,

Special prize was won by Twilo Sauerwein. In the games, Mrs. Sauerwein and Clemmer Greenisen were winners

The next meeting will be May



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Visiting Committee

A visiting committee was appoint-

Bible reading. A paper drive was

discussed during the business meet-

Bernice Gidley gave a demonstration describing the different

types of geese in the United States.

Louisa Hanna gave a talk on "The

The next meeting will be held at

ment of their daughter, Joan, to Paul Lau, chairman, Glenn Mat- The coat that you can wear for cool evenings and those chill, need for an extra coat when you Guy H. Kirk Jr., son of Mr. and ticks, Tom Gbur; screening - spring, summer and fall is a good rainy spring days in both sum-travel

Mrs. Guy H. Kirk Sr. of 748 Kep- Harry Hontz, chairman, Robert investment for any wardrobe. | mer and early autumn.

This year, this all-purpose coat in pale beige, worn with print dress p.m. in the Smucker House. A box Paxson, Ford Benson, Harry Bush, It should be good for travel, comes in corduroy - corduroy of and dressy accessories for late social will be a feature of the evefor wear in city or country, in many widths, colors and textures, afternoon or early evening. Same ning's entertainment. arom salem riigh School, class of Cerebral paisy - haroid rark- sun or rain. It should be light It may be a trench coat or it may coat (right) with Empire half-belt. A nominating committee compris-1952 and is employed as a stello-er, chairman, Paul Lau, Pat Nographer by the Farmers National cera, Al Houts, Ray Luxeuil, clothes yet provide enough warmth it's motor and it may be a trench coat of it may coat (right) with Empire half-belt. A hominating committee comprisenough to go over summer be cut on Empire lines. Because gets simple, tailored accessories ed of Mrs. Norman Eckfeld, Mrs. Frank Earley, Harry Snyder; me-

High School, Class of 1950, attended the Chairman, Randall Bieber, Joseph Chairman, Randall Bieber, Bi Farr Class Names Air Force. He is employed by the enour, William Winters, Ray Lux-euil, Al Houts, Tom Nedelka, Wil-Hear Occupational Therapist

Mrs. Orlando Petrillo of Elyria, A graduate of Kent State Uni- Miss Juanita Swartz of 948 S. Lun- was used in the decorations. Golf - Ford Benson, chairman, an occupational therapist, will be versity, Mrs. Petrillo studied at dy Ave. Mrs. Oliver Linton was Richard Ehrhart, William Blount, the guest speaker at the spring the Philadelphia School of Occu- co-hostess, Seventeen were in at- 16 at the Smucker House, New of-James S. Gregg. Dean Barber; dinner meeting of the Salem Teach- pational Therapy and was art sup- tendance. Mrs. Howard Holloway was a bowling - Harold Parker, chair- ers Association Wednesday evening ervisor of Lorain County. She al- Mrs Vera Eschliman, president, guest at the Thursday dessert lun- man, Paul Lau, William Blount, at 6:30 in the Holy Trinity English so taught at the Tampa, Fla., jun- opened the meeting with a pray- St. Philip Neri Church The speaker's topic will be "Be occupational therapy department at the visiting committee: Mrs. Wil- Will Sponsor Benefit

Music - Robert Hiltbrand, chair- Yourself." A vocal duet rendition the General Hospital in Rome, Ga. ford Thomas, Mrs. L. E. Beery, St. Phillip Neri Catholic Church

Mrs. Orlando Petrillo

Patriarch's Militant,

With Mrs. Ken Hoyt

Auxiliary Hold Dinner

Council of International Clubs of William Schaeffer. Scholarship Fund. In 1955 she ended a four-year visiting on the west coast. term as national president of The-Mrs. McConner led the devotions With The Patients

ta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, and closed the meeting with a praydirector of the General Federation the May 22 meeting in the church, the home of her daughter, Mrs. of Women's Clubs in 1952 through Her other activities include mem- 4-H Club News

bership in the AAUW, PTA, Girl R.F.D. Daughters Scouts and Newcomers Club. She The R.F.D. Daughters 4-H Club has appeared before groups in held its third meeting recently at Texas, West Virginia, North Carol- the home of Susie and Bernice Gidina, Pennsylvania, Washington D. ley. C., Michigan, Virginia, Mississippi, The meeting was opened with a

Methodist Class Holds Get-Together

Mr. and Mrc. Harold Smith of Jennings Ave, entertained mem-Right Foods to Eat." bers of the Methodist Fellowship Games and refreshments were Class Wednesday evening at their enjoyed,

Greta Lewis, student at Salem the Clay home. High School, played "Romance" on The Patriarch's Militant and her French horn. Greta won a su- William Herman, a student at Auxiliary entertained the Battalion perior rating at the state compe- Bowling Green State University, Boosters at a coverdish dinner tition recently at Kent when she has been pledged to Kappa Sigma meeting Saturday night in the Odd played the same selection. She was Fraternity on the campus. Herman Fellows Hall. Guests were in at- accompanied by Barbara Schebler. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter tendance from Youngstown, War- Refreshments were served by the Herman of 907 Wilson St.

Smiths and their associate hosts, The occasion marked the 40th Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baughman. anniversary of the local Auxiliary The next meeting will be May 16

Marriage Licenses Friday night, the auxiliary held

Jerry P. Garnett, 20, Cleveland and Esther Ohmer, 18, Wellsville.

Mrs. Fred Csepke arranged

FETED ON BIRTHDAY

surprise birthday party for her busband Thursday night at t be home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Ken Hoyt of Damascus will Louis Gologran; of W. Pershing St.

be hostess to the Coronet Club on | The 20 guests presented the honoree with gifts following a spagnet-The club was entertained Tues- to dinner

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mothers of twins convention to be land Jr. held June 9 and 10 in Toledo.

will be divided between the high The committee in charge was school chorus and the Mothers of Twins Club federation.

"Mothers night out" will be ob- and Miss Dorothea Wright, the group will enjoy a dinner and theater party.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lowell King and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart.

Junior Mothers Club To Fete Husbands

The Junior Mothers Club met on Wednesday night in the Ruth Smucker House and planned a hus-We show (left) the corduroy coat bands night party for May 5 at 8

vis was appointed.

Mrs. James Barnes, kindergarten teacher at Buckeye School, was guest speaker.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Gene Dean, Mrs. Gerald Koch and Mrs. ed at a meeting of the Farr Class Kenneth Lindsay. The spring theme

April 28, beginning at 11 a.m. on the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Petrillo is also a trustee of the Swanbeck Nursing the clear A greating letter was read the old Dungannon school grounds. Bill Camp, Joe McKenna and Louis McKenna will be in charge the class. A greeting also was read of the benefit. Ladies of the parish from Mrs. Homer Hilliard who is will serve lunch at noon.

and has been junior director of er. A social time was enjoyed, and the Americanism department of lunch was served.

Mrs. Inez Long, matron of the Home for Aged Women, has been the Ohio Federation of Women's Mrs. Dorothy Hannay and Mrs. discharged from Mercy Hospital Clubs. She also served as junior Allie Paxson will be hostesses at in Canton and is recuperating at Charles Wolpert of 233 Shadyside Drive, Alliance.

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Mothers Of Twins Club Youngstown Kitchens Booster Club Meets

er Club met Thursday night in the of Twins Club met Thursday evening at the nights of Pythias Hall and voted to make a donation to the Salem High School chorus.

Plans were made to attend the was won by Mrs. Willard Head-

Other prizes went to Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Joseph Potts reported on and Carney and Mrs. Carl McCart- Winner the benefit tard party held Tues- new Jr. Birthday gifts were preday evening. The winners were sented to Miss Nancy Heidenreich, Martha Ellis, Elizabeth Hajcak Miss Barbara Wright, Mrs. Heinz and Gladys Graybeal in "500"; Ir- Tunnat, Mrs. Betty Gantz, Mrs. ene Galbreath and Millie Hanny in Kurt Hull, Miss JoAnn Phillips, canasta; and Frances Pelton and Mrs. McCartney and Miss Joyce Mrs. Paul Heim received special Cosgrove. The group gave a fareprires. Proceeds from the benefit well gift to Mrs. Galen Brandt.

comprised of Miss Minnie Schuster, Miss Barbara Gray, Mrs. Jan-The program featured Mrs. et Ashman, Miss Shirley Mason, George Meiser who displayed her Mrs. Mildred Cusick, Mrs. Doris Lawrence, Miss Mary Ratscher

served at the May 17 meeting when The next meeting will be May 17.

WIN BRIDGE GAMES

Three tables of contract bridge were in play Thursday night at The Youngstown Kitchens Boost-the Salem Golf Club. First place winners were Olive Ramsey and Twelve members of the Mothers Mural Room at Youngstown for a Glen Harding. Mrs. Vincent

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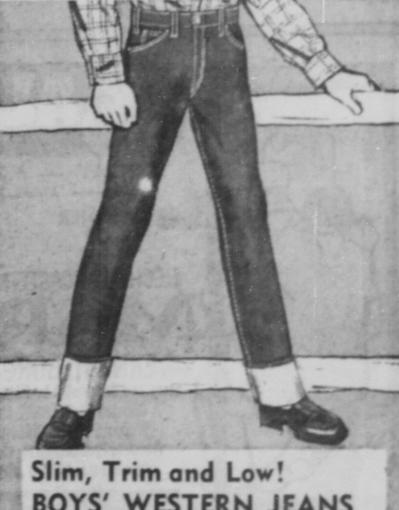
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announced that, early in May, that they intended to begin nego- impending ceremonies and said to Kennedy thereupon told Merrick tiations with the Allies so as to them: gain time and strength for the battle with the Russian forces.

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By North American Newspaper Alliance which the Russians insisted. On May 6, 1945, Brig. Gen. Frank Mr. Churchill began calling me suppression of news of the Ger- A. Allen Jr., chief public relations at daylight to know if we man surrender began in the Krem- officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, shouldn't make an immediate sion of the Soviet high command high command to surrender. He Russians. He was refused and that the Germans must surrender applied to Gen. Eisenhower for authen he kept pushing me to talk to the Russians in Berlin set off thority to have any meeting be- to Stalin. He finally had to stick a chain of occurences stage-man- tween representatives of the Ger- to the agreed plan, but he was aged by the Kremlin to glamorize mans and our own forces covered as mad as a wet hen. (The pre-

The Germans had not offered to preme commander that no newssurrender to the Russians. Indeed, formation concerning the meeting the found that the news was still the General's headquarters later until authorized to do so. Gen. Allen was allowed to invite 17 re- ly concerned. . . . The Germans were des- porters to witness the proceedings. perately trying through propagan- Edward Kennedy was one of them. The suppression constituted not milda and false statements to create To make sure that all the invited itary but political censorship, he misunderstanding between the representatives of the press would went to the chief American cen-Russian forces and the Allies on understand the conditions, the pub- sor, Richard Merrick, and asked if the Western Front, and they even lic relations officer personally there was any prospect of immebroadcast as late as noon May 6, briefed the correspondents on the diate release. The reply was "no."

> "This story is off the record until the respective heads of the Allied governments announce the

Russian allies from having to fight "I, therefore, pledge each and hower, the announcement con- released by Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expenditionary

the Russian high command to act The group, including Kennedy, initially in accepting an uncondi- was then permitted to witness the tional surrender on all fronts so as surrender in the large red schoolto bring the whole matter speedily house at Reims at 2:41 a.m. May to a head. The understanding was 7. They returned to Paris at 7:30 that he would observe the great- that morning. Each man wrote his est secrecy in any negotiations story and filed it with the censor with the German high command in Paris for transmission when and to accept nothing less than simul- if the censor permitted it to pass. taneous unconditional surrender, The group of 17 then attended a kind until the Russian high com- could be given to all of the corre- wires the following bulletin, also mand should be satisfied through spondents who were not permitted passed by the British censor:

Minister Churchill demanded of length said today that Germany On the basis that any surrender Washington that the news of the had capitulated unconditionally. in France would be kept secret surrender be made public at once, until the "later and more formal with or without the consent of the

manded, the Russians sent an of- TRUMAN REFUSED, an act the text of the German announceficer to Reims to observe the pro- which aroused the ire of the prime ment. It was received by the news

by accredited representatives of ceding quotation is from Mr. Truman's book, Year of Decisions, published by Doubleday & Co.) GEN. ALLEN, in later recount-

Without having given thought to earnest representations to the su-

> that he felt he would have to try Kensington send the news anyhow because volved. Relman Morin, an Assoning. ciated Press colleague, accompanied him and heard the entire

Kennedy was at lunch, there was received in the New York office of the Associated Press and flashed throughout the world the following bulletin, passed by the Brit-

LONDON, May 7 - German Foreign Minister Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk announced to the German people over the wave length of the Flensburg station today that "after almost six years' struggle we have suc-

Again at 1:38 p.m. Paris time, on both fronts, and particularly to meeting called by the public re- the press association in New York make no announcement of any lations officer so that a "fill-in" received and flashed on all of its

LONDON, May 7 - A broadeast on the Flensburg wave

ALL NEWS AGENCIES transmitted that builetin everywhere, followed by four hundred words of ceedings, Gen. Eisenhower having minister, as told in a letter writ- agencies in Paris and promptly distributed to the French newspapers. When Kennedy returned to his office and read the story in the French newspapers, he was told Supreme Headquarters had raised no objection to the German surrender announcements being thus given to the French press.

How the German radio happened to broadcast the surrender was disclosed later in War Department memorandum by Lieutenant General Walter B. Smith, chief of Eisenhower's staff, who reported that the German announcement was "made pursuant to orders from Supreme Headquarters that the German troops were to be informed by every possible means of the surrender and directed to cease

NEXT: World-wide publication of A.P. Man's story.)

In The Service



Pvt. John W. Letzkus

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Letzkus of 1788 Maple St. have received a new address for their son, Pvt. John W. Letzkus, who was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., after finishing basic training March 30 at Camp LeJeune, N.C. Pvt. Letzkus joined the Marines Nov. 4, 1955 for a three year period. His new address s: Barracks 580 Mad. NATTC. Jacksonville, 13, Fla.

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Eighteen members and three visit-

ors were present. The next meet-Mrs. Clifford Boals was hostess ing will be at the home of Mrs. there was no military security in- to a "Radelle" party Monday eve- William Morgan. The Ladies Aid of the Metho-

The Harmony Class of the Chris-dist Church held their monthly tian Church held their montaly meeting Wednesday evening at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lauda Dibble. At 1:19 a.m. Paris time, while home of Mrs. Clarence Lintner. Twelve were present.

Westville

Althouse at Tipp City Saturday eve- or projects were planned. A lunch will entertain May 2.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lad-home of her sister, Mrs. Merlin the Lippiatt home

The Senior Christian Endeavor held a party Tuesday evening at the Log Cabin at Silver Park. Twenty were present and games and contests were played, and a wiener roast was enjoyed. Sunday evening the group will go to Damascus Me-

The Elizabeth Ehrhart Missionary meeting was held Tuesday eve-

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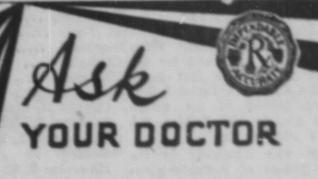


STARTS SUNDAY SALEM DRIVE-IN

ning at Westville church Mrs. Ma-Stanley of Damascus - George-Mr and Mrs. Raymond Burns of Fie Wuthrick had devotionals and town Road Wednesday, A lunch was Detroit, Mich. spent the weekend roll call was answered by a Bible served with yellow jonquils as the verse. Plans were made to buy milk centerpiece. Mrs. Lucy Jeyas won with his father, G. A. Burns, who is for poor children and money mak-high score and received the prire living with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ing projects were discussed. in "500." Mrs. Russell Earley, a

Committeemen of Pack 78 held member, was ill and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Denny and a meeting Monday evening at the substituted for her. Mrs. Percy Mr. and Mrs. John Denny attend-home of Mrs. Louis Citino. A hob: Stockberger thanked the members ed the wedding of their cousin Paul party was planned for May and oth- for her birthday gift. Mrs. Jevas

Mrs Elizabeth Lippiatt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope and fam. The Q.O. members were enter-daughter Janne moved to Salem ily visited Mr. Cope's sister and tained by Gladys Oesch at the Saturday. Westville Church bougost



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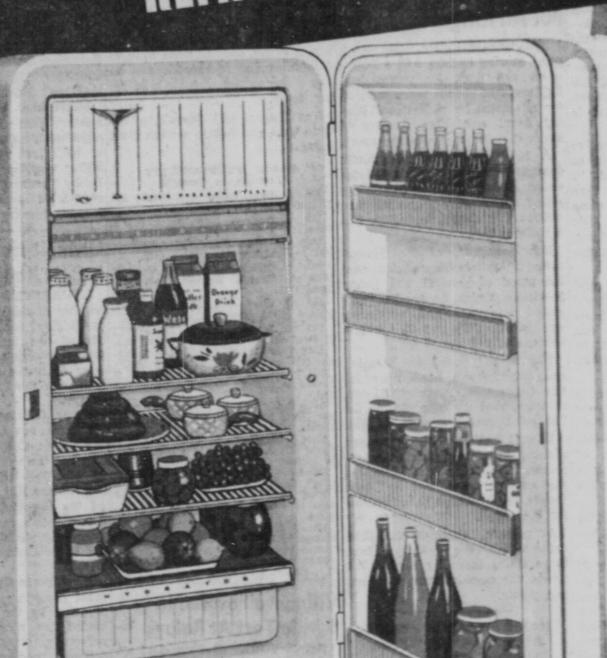
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Woodling Homer, Smith Breaks Tie

says part of the credit for the Chicago 1 2 .333 five-hit performance that made Pittsburgh 1 3 .250 21/2 him the Cleveland Indians' first winning pitcher of the season should go to Mel Harder, the Tribe's pitching coach.

Wynn was struggling in the innings) early innings of Friday's game against the Detroit Tigers, giving up a run, a hit and two walks in facing six batters in the first 12:05 p.m. frame. Along about the third inning he asked that Harder, who p.m. usually works in the bullpen during games, be waved to the dug- p.m.

For the remainder of the contest Harder and Wynn huddled while the Indians were at bat, and Wynn improved as the game progressed. He held the Tigers hitless in the p.m. last four innings of the Tribe's 3-1 triumph after giving up one hit in each of the first five frames.

ed up at the start before I asked Mel to take a look," Wynn said. "He noticed that my stride was Kansas City ... 2 1 .667 off and that I wasn't leaning for- Cleveland 1 2 .333 ward enough with the pitch."

Garver in their home opener before 31,689 shivering fans-just one less than they got in losing their first two games to the White Sox in Chicago. Gene Woodling, who hit a 380-foot home run into the right field stands with none on, and Al Smith, with two singles, led the attack.

Woodling's homer in the first inning tied the score after the Ti- p.m. gers had made their run on a single, a walk, an infield out and a sacrifice fly.

The Indians broke the tie with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth frame when Bob Avila singled after two men were out, ling was walked and came home Williams Says on a single by Chico Carrasquel and a single by Jim Hegan.

Lopez's pitching choice today. He will oppose Bill Miller, Detroit Red Sox Fate southpaw who beat the Indians twice in the last 10 days of the

Marciano Giving **Thought To Retiring**

Georgia city today with out reach- on his mind

says he has not yet decided wheth- handed. er to call it quits or defend again "The kids-Don Buddin and the panel of general and safety Time 1:41.

Marciano said. "My wife and fam- Parnell or Frank Baumann, or winning a round must receive 10 in inches. ily want me to quit, but something a round must receive 10 10 inches.

both—come through, we'll give points. The loser could receive the Yankees or any other club a any number up to nine and both pole Vault — 1. Pepple (L) and Pole Vault — 1. Peppl

Salem Man On Olympic Fund Raising Committee

S. Lincoln Ave, and Charles Landback and Bob Bernstorf of East
Liverpool have been named to represent Columbiana County in the
fund raising compaignees Landgames and hold our own in New
York and Baltimore, we might
put some pressure on the Yankees fund raising campaign to send the right from the start. That should

Ohio has been asked to raise for the entire club." \$10,000 of the \$92,000 needed to purchase seven new rowing shells and equipment, and to pay the expense of the Olympic trials, train- six of their first seven but fell ing the successful entrants, and apart on the road, losing 12 of 15. sending them to Australia.



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Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 2, New York 1 (10 Congress. Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4

Sunday's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh,

Milwaukee at St. Louis (2),

Monday's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh, 7:15 tourney at St. Paul, Minn,

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE thing wrong and was just all foul- Chicago 3 0 1.000 New York 3 1 .750 Washington ... 1 3 .250 The Indians got six hits off Ned Detroit 0 3 .000 3 Friday's Results

Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 Baltimore 3, Washington 2 New York 7, Boston 1 Chicago 6, Kansas City 3 Sunday's Schedule

Boston at New York, 3 p.m. Monday's Schedule Chicago at Cleveland, 9 p.m. waukee who rolled 738. Boston at Baltimore, 9 p.m. Only games scheduled.

Mike Garcia was Manager Al Month To Tell

By JOE REICHLER

thinks the first 30 days of the season will determine the fate of Point System Urged the Boston Red Sox.

If Boston can get off to a running start and stay in front of New York at the mid-May mark— For All Ring Bouts MACON, Ga. (P)-Rocky Mar- say by three or four games-the ciano, king of the heavyweight Red Sox will have a good chance point scoring system and a maxi- 4 minutes and 55 seconds and he with Gus Triandos' two-run homer cramps and had to default. et.

The champion and his manaThe champion and his manaSugger who never has been known for all state has been recommended lay team.

The champion and his manaSugger who never has been known for all state has been recommended lay team.

ing a decision about Marciano's "I'm not yet ready to say we've last year but we can use some ciding on scores of major pro- 2. Rudeboch (L). Time 18.1. The Brockton, Mass., knockout help. I think we need just a little visions that should be included in Peet (L) 3. Morris (L). Time 11.2. artist admits he's been giving more hitting-one more thumper, a uniform law. some thought to retiring. But he whether he's left-handed or right- Henry Lamar, of the Massa- (C) 3. Heberling (L). Time 4:55.

Walcott in the 13th round.

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The champion and his manager hadn't seen each other for three months until they got together months until they got together three Est catcher in the league.

Walcott in the 13th round.

The second panel on licensing and maximum and maximu

new youth center.

"It's a tough decision to make," If either of our southpaws—Mel Under that system the boxer Barid (C) 3. Grisdale (C). Dist. 43 ft. who has the world's longest put of season is scheduled to open June who has the world's longest put of season is scheduled to open June

William Webb Mulford Jr. of 861 games at home," he said. "If we others use combinations of rounds

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS June 4, they were 15 games out Cardinals. of first place. A spectacular second half season, during which they played nearly .750 ball, failed to boost them higher than fourth.

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STARTS SUNDAY SALEM DRIVE-IN

Takes ABC Lead

George Wade Rolls 744 In Singles

33-year-old Wade Friday toppled plete Salem led 53-33, New York at Philadelphia, (2), Eli Panttila of DeKalb, Ill., who The locals scored heavily in the had been the leader since bowl- 5 concluding events and went far-

1:30 ing 722 on April 9. A sticky seven-pin (left hand- ors 72-46.

on games of 965, 887 and 1004. | an effort of 17 feet, 1 inch.

1/2 have 3,092. 1,233, was tallied by Jack Piana Captain Gary Painchaud walked like the mark may not last the Buta (S) 3. Moury (L). Time 5:00.2.

each time he picked it off.

Washington at Baltimore (2), 3 Should Wade's total survive to The Quakers also won the 880 Eddie Mathews smacked a pair Time 3:52.1.

Detroit at Kansas City, 8 p.m. southpaw Eddie Gerzine of Mil- worth and Herb Haschen,

of Indianapolis in 1907. Wade has bowled in 10 previous

ABC tournaments. His 744 is the 14th highest singles score in the Lectonia Bears tournament's history.

Wade's big score in singles pushed him into third place in the allevents standings where the lead is held by Bill Lillard of Chicago

Wade has 604 in the team event NE WYORK W-Ted Williams Thursday, and 598 in the doubles.

The champion and his mana-slugger who never has been known ger, Al Weill, left this midger, Al Weill, left this midon his mind

The Bears will travel to the starter Tom Poholsky, the big of the committee drafting a Ohio Wesleyan Relays a week from right-hander who gave up 26 gophon his mind national code to govern the sport. today. future. There has been consider got as good a chance to win as A two-day meeting of athletic able speculation that the cham-the Yankees have," he said. "I commissioners from six states pion is about ready to hang up his think we have a better team than ended Friday with two panels de-

chusetts Athletic Commission, said (Bindas, Wright, Wagner, Sedgwick) In 31st Kansas Relays

there Friday for appearances on a benefit program to raise funds for a new youth center.

"We can use more balance in lius Greenstein, Portland, Maine, lius Greenstein, Portlan

mendous early season break.

recommends the point system, feet, 1 inch.

High Jump—1. Booth (C) 2. Korabau limit and will be eligible for Pony some states score by rounds and (L). Height 5 ft. 2 in.

The experts figured six or more League play which will be spond.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS By The Associated Press

By the time they returned home ed two homers to spark first when the Australian runs in two they were in seventh place. On place Braves to 5-4 victory over meets in Los Angeles next month,

Steubenville Man Salem Quakers Trounce Louisville

tee events, the Salem High School Alexander came in third in that Mansfield today to enter the Mansfield Relays. thinclads coasted to their secind event. straight win in two meets as they Bob Howard and Dave Freshly Herb Haschen will compete in

With a rolling bombardment of teams battled evenly in the next for the Quakers as he came in Coppock, Gary Painchaud, who will next month against Charlie Clairton, Pa. was second, Mar-258, 247 and 239, totalling 744, the 4 events and with 9 events com- third in the quarter mile.

ers' equivalent of the right hand for the third meetin in a row. Again Bombed senior Jack Alexander led the Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 ers' equivalent of the right hand For the third meetin in a row

from bettering the all-time ABC Salemites in the scoring department, as he scored 16 points on WithHomers The record of 775 was set by three firsts and a third. He won Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Lee Jouglard of Detroit in the 1951 the opening event, the 120 high hurdles, with the good time of 16.8. The 41 open division challengers He then won top honors in the were led by Panetta's Restaurant high jump, with a leap of 5 feet the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching have to return to attend. of Albany, N.Y., who rolled 2,856 6 inches and the broad jump with staff is still staggering around

The division is led by the Fal- Luke Huddleston and Jim Horn staff Beer five of Chicago, who split the first place points in the pole vault as they each jumped

troit. The leaders are Bill Lillard ents, running the mile in 5 min- In three games, St. Louis pitch- Time 1:38.8. and Patrick De Santis of De- off with wins in the distance ev- year. and Stan Gifford of Chicago who utes and 9.2 seconds and the half rolled 1,331 on arch 25.

Seven times during Wade's three

Sprint specialist Herb Haschen

Chairment of the seconds and the half the seconds of the second of the sec Seven times during Wade's three Sprint specialist Herb Haschen slam so far in either league (by 180 yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Scanlon while the AP card put Fullmer games, the seven pin stood and again won the century and the 220 Cincinnati's Ray Jablonsii, the ex(L) 2. Howard (S) 3. Freshley (S). ahead 96-95. in 10.6 and 24.2 respectively. Ig- Card. Three of them came Friday Time, 22.6. He drew two other spares when noring the foul weather Haschen night to overhaul an early St, 880 yd. Run he drew two other spares when horing the foul weather haschen light to overhald an early Sturgeon (S) 3. Rinehart (L). Time Hunting Club To Sponsor he left a 6-9 and a 2-7 baby split, has bettered his time over each Louis lead and get Milwaukee 2:19. Sunday's Schedule

The left a 6-9 and a 2-7 baby split, has bettered his time over the Started on a 5-4 decision that left 220 yd. Dash - 1. Haschen (S) 2. Rifle Shoot On Sunday

Chicago at Kansas City, 2 p.m. He picked off both, with the 2-7 previous meet and with warmer started on a 5-4 decision that left 220 yd. Dash - 1. Haschen (S) 2. Rifle Shoot On Sunday Detroit at Cleveland (2), 12:30 coming in the last frame of his weather he should be posting very the Braves unbeaten atop the Na- Yoder (L) 3. Howell (L). Time 24.2. good times in both events.

> win, he would be the second leftyard relay with the time of 1:38.8. his first of the season, and Wes
> handed ABC singles champion in The team was composed of Larry Covington poked the other, with
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> Discus - 1. Ziegler (S) 2. Isgro (L) at the Club Range Sunday at 1:304
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> At the Club Range Sunday at 1:304
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> High Jump - 1. Alexander (S) 2. p.m. Husbands and wives will partwo years. The 1955 title went to Hepler, Dick Coppock, Bill Holz- a man on base, in a pinch-role as Shepard (L) 3. Horn (S). Height 5 ft. ticipate, shooting as a team.

> The only other left-hander to with his third straight win in the which shelled Pittsburgh 5- 0 on 9 ft. 6 in. take the title was Marshall Levey discus, tossing the platter 118 feet Roger Craig's nifty four-hitter and Cornett (L) 3. Isgro (L). Dist. 17 ft. wited to attend 1 inch. John Buta of Salem fin-Junior Gilliam's four RBIs; and 1 in .

track meet over Canfield at Lee- tle drove in four runs as the New completely in the quarterfinals but tonia last night 72-45 as they scored York Yankees walloped Boston's the big former Wimbledon chamfirst place points in 10 of the 14 Red Sox 7-1; the Chicago White pion today met top - seeded Vic

er for the winners with three first 6-3 as Ron Northey triggered a nis Tournament. place wins. Bob Dimko also scor- three-run ninth with a pinch, two- Eddie Moylan, the nation's No. 5 ed heavily for the Bears as he run homer; Cleveland won its player and seeded third, needed placed first in both of the hurdle first, beating Detroit 3-1 behind only three points to defeat Savitt events, Harry Tullis came in with Early Wynn's five-hitter; and but collapsed in the eighth game HARRISBURG, Pa. UP - A a win in his specialty the mile in Baltimore gained its first victory of the fourth set with severe leg

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Mile Run - 1. Tullis (L) 2. Barrow Olympic Hopefuls Meet

the title he won in September, Frank Malzone—look like they'll provisions which he headed, sug1952, by knocking out Jersey Joe help, but the key to our offense sested minimum and maximum and maximum with the 12th round.

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Williams pointed out that the for the round.

Schedule gives the Red Sox a tremendous early season break for the round.

9 feet.

Broad Jump — 1. Seventch (L) 2.

Wagner (C) 3. Dimko (L). Dist., 19

Wagner (C) 3. Dimko (L). Dist., 19

Villanova Favored In 4-Mile Test At Relays

U.S. Rowing team to the 1956 Oland prove a great morale builder Pittsburgh hitless for 6 2-3 innings, the four-mile and the distance Some 1,000 thinclads from 63 ers to help get the diamond in retiring first 16 men he faced, medley tests today in the Queens- schools figured in the competition. playing condition. The Red Sox' record is 3-1 fol- and fanned eight to wind up with Iona Relays-the final major tunelowing Friday's 7-1 loss to the four-hit, 5-0 victory in his first up for the Penn Relays next week-

Delany, who may race against Eddie Mathews, Braves-Clout- mile record-holder Johny Landy, will anchor both Wildcat quartets

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downed the Louisville Leopards at finished two - three in the 180 the dashes and Fred Ziegler will ROCHESTER, N.Y. &-George Reilly last night 72-46. The Quak-yard low hurdles and Jim Horn, be entered in the discus. Jack Al-Wade, a lefty from Steubenville, ers now boast a record of two wins who tied for first in the pole vault, exander will be gunning for a remer's slambang victory over day. Ohio, is, at the moment, the and one tie in three meets. | came in third in the high jump, in Ralph (Tiger) Jones Friday night The four-man Mount Lebanon The Quakers took first place in Dick Buta of Salem finished sec- which he set the high school rec- sent his stock as a middleweight team covered the four miles in crown at the 53rd annual tourna- the first four events, but were edg- ond in the mile run, beaten out ord in that event last year with a jumping upward. And even before 18:57, seven seconds better than ment of the American Bowling ed in the shot-put and led at the only by Gary Painchaud. Nick leap of 6 feet 3% inches.

but may be unable to run.

TRACK MEET RESULTS

ter the cramps began. This gave

him a 5-2 fourth set advantage be-

fore he collapsed in agony on the

clay court and called loudly for a

In four sets Moylan had broken

Coach Karl Zellers and sight and possibly the mile, Nick Costa, The jut-browed West Jordan, tral Catholic fourth

ther into the lead to rout the visit- Cards Hurlers

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press It's a new season, all right, but with a homer hangover.

THE Redbirds were clipped for Time 16.8. 185 home runs last season, a major league record. Now it looks Mile Run — 1. Painchaud (S) 2. much of his margin in the late rounds.

tional League.

worth and Herb Haschen.

Milwaukee went 3-0 for the sea
Pole Vault — 1. The Horn (8) and rounds of shooting. Merchandise

Philadelphia, which edged the New York Giants 2-1 on a bases-loaded single by Del Ennis in the 10th. Dick Saviffs Nearly The Chicago Cubs whacked Cincinnati 12-1 in the other game be-hind a four-hitter by Sam Jones, Upset At Wimbledon who fanned nine.

The Leetonia Bears won a dual In the American, Mickey Man-powerful service collapsed almost Sox remained unbeaten and in Seixas in the semifinal round of Jim Sevenich was the high scor- first place by beating Kansas City the 22nd annual River Oaks Ten-

er balls last season. Reliefer Stu enth-seeded Herb Flam in the oth-Miller was the loser, however, on er semifinal, Bobby Thomson's sacrifice fly that Moylan drew terrific applause 120 yd. High Hurdles - 1. Dimko (L) scored Mathews with an unearned from an amazed crowd when he scored six straight placements afwinning marker in the eighth.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - Any

meet records stood good chances sored by the Rotary Club on its of going by the boards. They in- new diamond at the Sadie VanFoscluded the shot, discus, javelin, san swimming pool.

university class, half mile and Beck said the league will have NEW YORK CE-Ron Delany, distance medley relays and the minor league teams for boys who the anchor man and his Vollanova college division 2-mile and sprint do not make the major league

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Fullmer Trips Tiger Jones

Wins Decision In Bruising 10-Rounder

he was in street clothes, Fullmer the 19:04.4 set by Pittsburgh Cenend of five events 30-11. The two Costa of Salem also added points Others attending will be Dick was making plans to boost it againstral Catholic last year. most likely enter the half mile Humez in New York.

> Bill Holzworth, and distance run- Utah, copper miner, outslugged ner Mark Fenton, who was unable Jones for a unanimous decision to compete in yesterday's meet be- in a bruising and cleanly fought cause of illness, is slated to run, 10-rounder before 2,574 fans. He weighed 160 to Jones' 157%. The locals' next regular meet After the fight Fullmer's manwill be held Tuesday at Reilly ager, Marv Jenson, said he had

> when they engage the Girard High aranged a May 25 bout at Madi-

Indians in a dual affair. This son Square Garden against Humez meet will get underway promptly the European champion whom at 3:30 because of a school func- Jones upset a month ago, tion which the Girard team will Fullmer, currently ranked seventh middleweight two notches behind Jones, piled up a lead in the

120 yd. High Hurdles-1. Alexander first two rounds, slipped a little (S) 2. Holzworth (S) 3. Cornett (L) at midway, then rallied to build 880 Relay - won by Salem (Cop- furious exchanges all of the way,

The Salem Hunting Club will (Mathie, Isgro, Moury, Hite) Time sponsor a .22 caliber rifle match

prizes will be awarded to the win-

Mount Lebanon Sets New Record In 4-Mile Relay

MANSFIELD, Ohio UN -- Mount Lebanon, Pa. set a new record in the four-mile relay as the 25th annual Mansfield High School Relays opened here riday.

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ion Harding third, Pittsburgh Cen-

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Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

WFMJ-Channel 21

8:00 Perry Como

9:00 Spectacular

10:30 Hit Parade

12:30 Spray Gun

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Don Gardner

6:00 Pantomime

6:50 Ohio Story

7:00 Masquerade 7:30 Beat the Clock 8:00 Toney Mooners 8:30 Damon Runyon

9:00 Two for Money

9:30 Render's Digest

WJW-TV-Channel 8

9:15 Christophers 9:30 This is Life

10:00 Lamp Unto

11:00 Eye New York 11:30 Camera 3

12 30 Wild Bill 1:00 Arthur Murray

1:45 Drew Pearson

1:30 Christian Science

4:00 My Friend Flicka

5:30 You Asked for It

5:00 Face the Nation

WKBN-Channel 27

9:45 Christophers

1:00 Oral Roberts

1:30 Polka Party

10.30 This is the Life

11:00 Western Theater

12:00 Let's Take a Trip

2:00 Valley Oppohtunity 2:15 Six Shooters

10:15 The Pastor

12:30 Wild Bill

3:00 Matinee

4:30 Adventure

5:00 Roy Rogers

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:0 Kit Carson

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Great Life

8:00 Comedy Hour

9:00 TV Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young

10:30 Mayor of Town

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Disneyland 7:30 Cisco Kid 8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Phil Silvers

11:00 News 11:10 Patti Page

11:25 Playhouse

KYW-Channel 3

10:00 Ding Dong

10:30 Kovacs Show 11:00 Home

12:00 Tenn. Ernie

2:30 Little Margie

5:30 Howdy Doody

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Adelaide Snyder

9:30 Dione Lucas

10:30 Movie Museum

10:45 Industry Parade 11:00 Home

1:15 Hal's A Poppin

1:55 Sittin' Easy 2:30 Kitchen Corner 3:00 Matinee Theater

4:00 Date With Life

5:00 Pinky Lee

5:30 Howdy Doody

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:45 News 7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Tony Martin

9:30 Montgomery

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Think Together

7:45 News Caravan

8:00 Caesar Presents

6:35 Sports

9:00 Medic

11:30 Tonight

10:30 Liberace

6:00 Susie Sidesaddle 6:30 Weather

4:15 Modern Romances

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3:00 Theater 4:00 Date With Life

1:00 Playhouse

9:30 Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:30 What's My Line

7:00 Today 7:25 Good News 7:55 Today in Cleveland

12:30 Feather Your Nest

4:15 Modern Romances

4:30 Queen for a Day 5:00 Pinky Lee

9:00 Morning Surprise

6:00 Telephone Time

7:30 Frontier

11:00 News 11:10 Theater

10:30 Look Up

12:00 Charades

2:00 Matinee

4:30 Lassie

3:20 Ohio Story

8:45 Religious Town Hall

10:00 Gunsmoke

12:00 Wrestling

10:30 Always Jan

6:40 News

7:00 Rumpus Room 7:30 Big Surprise

SATURDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel & KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 This is Your Life 6:00 Dollar a Second 6:30 Little Rascals 6:30 News 6:45 Patti Page 7:00 Lights, Camera 7:30 Ozark Jubilee 7:00 I Love Lucy 7:30 Sports 7:45 Sportsmen Club 8:30 Ozark Jubilee 9:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 News 10:00 Chance of Lifetime 11:10 Theater 8:00 Perry Como 10:30 I Led Three 11:00 Lone Wolf 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 Science Fiction 11:30 News 11:30 Drama 12:00 Film

12:50 Swing Shift 2:15 Sermonette WXEL-Channel 8 6:00 Hopalong Cassidy KYW-Channel 3 6:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 TBA 7:00 Gene Autry 7:30 Beat Clock 8:00 Honey Mooners 8:30 Stage Show 9:00 Two for Money 9:30 Always Jan 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Damon Runyon 11:00 Kelly-Renier 11:30 Front Row Theater 1:00 Act Two

11:35 Theater

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MONDAY NIGHT

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MONDAY DAYLIGHT

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SUNDAY NIGHT

12:40 Final Edition

6:30 Mr. Wizard 7:00 Racket Squad 7:30 Big Surprise 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 People are Funny 9:30 tar Theater 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 12:15 News SUNDAY DAYLIGHT KYW-TV-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 Christophers 9:00 Catholic Hour 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Youth Wants

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KDKA-Channel 2 8:40 Sermonette 8:45 FRD 2 9:45 Christian Science 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look up and Live 11:00 Norman V. Peale 11:00 This is Life 11:30 Parsons Mailbox 11:15 Uublic Service 12:00 Super Circus 12:30 TBA 11:30 Pat Patterson 12:00 Ohio Photo Show 12:30 World is Yours 12:45 Col. Sustar 1:00 Matinee 1:90 Ramar 2:30 Western Theater 4:00 Wide World 1:30 Gildersleeve 2:00 Headlines 2:15 Meditation 5:30 Capt. Gallant 2:30 Ted Mack 3:00 Theater 4:00 December Bride 4:30 City Detective 5:00 Always Jan 5:30 Capt. Gallant WFM1-Channel 21 12:45 This is Our Faith 1:00 Faith for Today 1:30 Crusade Freedom

WEWS-Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Prayer Meeting 9:30 Film 10:00 Cinema 11:00 Christophers 2:00 We Did It 2:15 Industry Parade 11:30 Bo-Bo the Hobo 2:30 That we May See 11:45 Find a Hobby 2:45 Telerama 12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade 3:00 Dr. Spock 3:30 Zoo Parade 4:00 Equality at Work 5:30 Capt. Gallant 1:10 Interviews 1:25 Baseball SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Kit Carson

7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Film Festival

9:30 Ted a ack 10:00 Foreign Intrigue 10:30 Bill Randle

WJW-TV-Channel 8

6:30 You Are There

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:30 What's My Lane

11:15 Shadow Theater

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

4:15 Secret Storm

5:00 Matinee

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00 John Nesbitt

7:00 Liberace

9:00 Theater

11:00 News

41:10 Weather

9:30 Hichcock

7:30 Jack Benny

8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Ted Mack

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XDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Amateur Hour 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Frontier 8:00 Comedy Hour 9:00 Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Dr. Hudson 11:00 Drew Pearson 11:15 Playhouse 15 11:30 News 11:35 Sunday Feature 12:55 Sermonette KYW-TV-Channel 3 6:00 Meet the Press

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 It's Great Life 7:30 Salute to Baseball 9:00 TV Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Bowling 11:00 Col. March 11:30 Film 12:30 World News

WJW-TV-Channel 8 KDKA-Channel 2 7:00 Good Morning 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today 7:55 Les Paul 8:00 Today 8:55 News 8:55 Farm Report 9:55 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Wayne Griffin 10:00 Garry Moore 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 10:30 Woman's Angle 10:45 Arthur Godfrey 12:15 Love of Life 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:30 Search For-12:00 News 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoons 12:45 Guiding Light 12:30 Search For 1:00 Alice Weston 12:30 Search For 1:30 As World Turns 12:45 Guiding Light 2:00 Robert Q. La 2:30 House Party 1:30 Kay's Kitchen 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 Popular Science 2:15 Valiant Lady 2:30 Meet Your Neighbor 4:00 Brighter Day 3:00 Big Payoff 4:30 Edge of Night 3:30 Playhouse 4:00 Brighter Day 5:55 Matinee News 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Queen for a Day 5:00 Nickelodeon 5:30 Wild Bill

WEWS-Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm WKBN-Channel 27 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Vanity Fair 10:30 Morning Movie 11:00 Telecourse 11:30 Playhouse 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Cartoon Carnival 12:00 Noon Show 12:30 Uncle Leslie 12:15 Love of Life 12:45 Beulah 12:30 Playhouse 1:00 Jack Paar 1:15 Double Drama 2:15 Make up and Live 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 2:30 Playhouse 3:00 Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse

5:00 Mickey Mouse MONDAY NIGHT KDKA-Channel 2 WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theater 6:30 News 6:05 Buzz and Bill 6:45 Weatherama 6:30 News 6:45 Parade 6:50 Reporters 7:00 Your Schools 7:15 John Daly 6:55 Sports 7:00 Monte Cristo 7:30 Twilight Theater 7:30 Golf Show 7:45 Eddy Arnold 8:00 Reader's Digest 8:30 Voice of 8:30 Voice of 9:00 Play of Week 8:00 Father Knows 9:30 Masquerade 9:00 Goldbergs 10:00 Fights 10:45 Ringside 9:30 Liberace 10:00 See It Now 11:00 World Tonight 11:15 Theater 11:00 Late Show 11:45 Play of Week 12:30 Sports Final L2:30 News 12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

WJW-TV-Channel 8

6:00 Looney Tunes

6:20 Sports Desk 6:25 Cleveland Today 6:35 Ohio Story

6:45 Doug. Edwards 7:00 Mobil Theater 7:30 Robin Hood

8:00 Burns & Allen

8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride

10:00 See It Now

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports

11:15 Weather

11:20 Les Paul 11:25 Nite Owl

12:45 Backstage

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Hopalong 6:30 Sports 6:40 News 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Ethel & Albert 7:30 Crossroads 8:00 Studio 57 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 See It Now 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Theater

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amount to approximately one cent per quart in the price paid to producers.

Most spokesmen for the production as the production of the production as the production of the pro

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increase extending through Dec.

But Henry W. Ingersoll of Cleveland, executive-secretary of the associated milk dealers, said such an increase should be for only the months of May, June and July.

One producer spokesman, Earl B. Warner, consultant for the Miami Valley Milk Producers Assn., said the 50-cent increase s-Auctioneers would mean a similar boost for Class 2 milk. Class 2 milk is used 9-Male Help in the making of dairy products 13-Instructions like butter and cheese.

The hearing was conducted by 15-Situation Wanted the U. S. Department of Agricul- 17-Room And Board ture. More than 200 farmers, milk 18-Rooms-Apartments handlers and federal officials at- 19-Houses For Rent 20-Cottages For Rent tended.

Milk distributors, mindful of the 22-Wanted To Rent price they charge consumers, unsuccessfully challenged legality of 25-Suburban Property the hearing.

A deadline of April 24 was set 28-Farms for filing final briefs.

Areas involved in the heaering included Toledo, Akron, Stark 31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage County, Cleveland, Columbus, 12-Rental Estate Wanted Dayton, Springfield, Cincinnati, 34-Pawn Broker the Ohio River Valley, Lima, Find- 15-Money To Loan lay, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Clarks- 36-Collection Service burg and Greater Wheeling, W. 18-Wanted To Borrow

The chairman of the Ohio Farm- 40-Household Services ers Union attended the session, 41-Business Services
42-Landscaping-Gardening then later told a group of farmers 41-A-Electrical Service in Circleville that the 50-cent in-crease, if granted, "would help a 47-Painting-Paperhanging 48-Plumbing-Heating 49-Moving-Hauling little, but not much." And, added 52-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled Joseph Fichter:

"The amount of the requested in- s1-Household Goods crease is wholly inadequate to 61-A-De It Yourself compensate farmers for the high 62-Wearing Apparel 62-A-Radio-Television cost of productions. At best, it 63-Musical Instruments can only serve as a pacifier de- 64-Coal For Sale signed to keep farmers quiet for 65—Public Sale a while."

chairman of the Ohio Dairymen's 71-Wanted To Buy Bargaining Assn., told reporters there is no danger in Ohio of a 75-Hogs, Cows, Pigs 76-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies milk strike such as that recently 77-Dogs, Pers, Supplies called in Michigan.

Here's what some other producer representatives' had to say: 79-Motorcycles, Bicycles E. K. Berg, manager, South- 80-Trailers For Sale eastern Ohio Cooperative Dairy 81-A-Truck and Car Rental Sales Assn., representing 82-Used Cars the Scioto County Cooperative Milk Producers Assn., the Marietta Cooperative Milk Producers, 1 Inc., and the Hocking Valley Dairyman's Cooperative - "Low FUR COAT remodeling. prices have continued too long and gone too low. This situation has REWEAVING and mending moth holes, led to considerable instability and destroys orderly marketing."

George A. Taylor, representing the Dairyman's Cooperative Sale Assn. in the Clarksburg-Wheeling area-"We must keep our prices alligned with those in the Canton PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT area because of the intermingling of markets."

Paul Eshler, a member of the Stark County Milk Producers Assn. also urged a price increase of 50 cents per hundredweight.

Countians Win Posts In Model Legislature

have been chosen for the fifth an- President Eisenhower asked. nual model legislature, made up The bill includes a big new proof 450 Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y members gram of housing help for elderly from schools throughout the state. persons which Subcommittee ohn Rainbolt of Fairborn was Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala) deelected governor Friday, beating scribed as one of its most sigout four other candidates who nificant features. sought the post in voting among In addition, it expands the FHA the youngsters. Other officers included:

tenant governor; Jack Rupert, of liberalizes terms under which Excellent working conditions, all 19 East Palestine, Senate clerk; Wil- FHA home improvement loans employee benefits, chance to adliam Murray of Toronto, House can be made. clerk; Charles Ransom of Mount | Eisenhower asked authorization resume to Vernon, House chaplain; John for 35,000 public housing units in Bookwalter of Columbiana, Senate each of the next two years. majority floor leader; and Torn But the subcommittee instead Harden of Van Wert, House ma- wrote into the bill language calljority floor leader.

lators through sessions that will lie housing program. end Sunday afternoon, Already 59 About 300,000 units have been "bills and resolutions" have ben built so far. Thus the bill would introduced in the House and 20 authorize a program calling for

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Senate Group Okays More Public Housing WASHINGTON W-The Senate

Housing subcommittee today approved an omnibus 1956 housing bill authorizing a much larger COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Leaders public housing program than

home loan authority to try to keep the private housing industry David McCoy, Portsmouth, Heu-booming in the year chead, and

ing for a return to the 1949 act They will lead the junior legis- which set up an 810,000-unit pub-

"bills" are in the Senate hopper. more than 500,000 additional units. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN: Must know how to sell and must have ear—not door.to.door. Can earn 150. Sparkman said the subcommittee contemplated that the rate would be 135,000 units annually as set in the 1949 law. HELD FOR MAIMING

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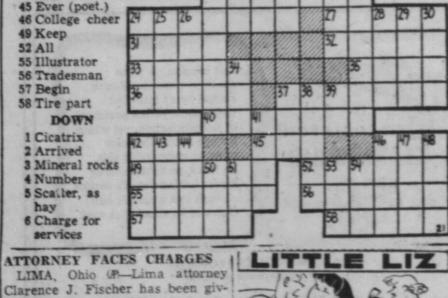
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en until May 12 to file an answer to 11 charges of misconduct. The charges were filed Friday by the Allen County Bar Assn., from which Fischer was expelled last

week. Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins set Fischer's hearing for May 23. The attorney, a former assistant county prosecutor, is currently free on bond after being pick up on orgument than to indicted for embezzling \$2,500 from | drop it?

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John J. Ketterer

had been in failing health.

Elizabeth Hartzel Ketterer.

His wife, the former Anna M. er, Pa. Vonneman, survives together with Mr. Ketterer lived in Salem since a son, Robert J. Ketterer of Al- 1911, coming from Zellenople. He





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er; seven sisters, Mrs. Albert Lotz Funeral Home here. Dr. J. V. and Mrs. Edward Wahl of Union-Stevens of the First Presbyterian John J. Ketterer, 71, of 880 N. ville, Pa., Mrs. John Marshall and Church in Alliance will officiate. Ellsworth Ave., died suddenly at Mrs. John Wick of Beaver Falls, Burial will be in Alliance City his home at 3:40 p.m. Friday. He Pa., Mrs. J. A. Wahl of Evans Cemetery. City, Pa., Mrs. William Watchers Friends may call at the funeral Born June 4, 1884 in Zelienople, of Barnevelt, N. Y., Mrs. F. A. home Sunday evening from 7 to 9. Pa., he was the son of Henry and Nelson of Ambridge, Pa.; and a brother, W. A. Ketterer of Rochest-

liance; a grandson, Bary Ketter- was employed by the Eljer Co.

Funeral service will be Monday in lieu of notice. at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce "An Act of God"

Alfred U. Patten

on Mt. Lemon near Tucson. Mr. memory. Patten worked at the Mullins Mfg. The couple have an adopted Corp. here for a number of years. son, James, flow 18, who already abeth Bradway, he is survived by television play. a daughter, Mrs. Julia Nicholas of MacArthur was born in Scran-Tuscon; two sons, Clarence of Cali- ton, Pa., Nov. 5, 1895, the son of ceded him in death,

be held in Tucson.

James A. Coy

ALLIANCE - James A. Coy, 72, p.m. Thursday at his home, 520 S. Century," "Ladies and Gentle-McKinley Ave. He had been ill Century," "Ladies and Gentle-Arabs and Israelis Britain for Control of the Control of the Control of the Century," "Ladies and Gentle-Arabs and Israelis Britain for Control of the Con

from Hanoverton. He served on the police force 29 years, achiev- Two Motorists Fined ing the rank of captain in 1941. He retired from the force in 1946. By Mayor Of Lisbon he was employed by the Strong fined a total of \$115 and costs and view the pact as a threat to them of pearly Silver Spring for one was contended to three days in

Order of Police of Canton. the home, a daughter, Mrs. Rob- ed by village police. ert Clapsaddle of Sebring. two sis-

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Myrtle Coy of Hanoverton; two brothers, Charles of Salem and Russell of Kent; and three grand-

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Playwright

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as a molder before his retirement "Coquette" to await Mary's arrival and the play closed. The He was a member of the Metho- cast claimed that under an acdist Church and the Unity Bible tors equity contract members should be paid two weeks salary

Jed Harris, the producer, con-Burial will be in Hope Cemetery tended the closing was an "act Friends may call at the funeral of God" and the equity contract ome Sunday afternoon and eve- was not binding. A board of arbitration overruled Harris. Upon Mary's birth she became known as the "act of God" Baby.

Mary was 19 and just beginning Alfred U. Patten, 71, of Tuscon, a stage career when she died of Ariz,, a former Salem and Winona polio Sept. 22, 1949. The MacArresident, died early this morning thurs established a memorial of a heart attack while working room in Nyack Hospital in her

Besides his wife, the former Eliz- has made his acting debut in a

fornia and James of South Dakota; the Rev. William T. and Georgiand 15 grandchildren. A daugh-ter, Mrs. Holland Cameron, pre-Between 1914 and 1923 MacAr-

thurs was a reporter on the Chi-Funeral service and burial will cago Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and the New York Amer-His plays were "Lulu Belle" in Middle East discussions: collaboration with E. Sheldon;

"Salvation" with S. Howard;

bon was fined \$15 and costs for East. Surviving are his wife, Belle of illegal parking. The men were cit- (The Times said the Russians Others elected on the second CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

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NEXT "MRS. AMERICA?"-Mrs. Wilfred M. Buth, 31-year-old wife of a Columbus Lutheran minister, has been crowned "Mrs. Ohio" and will be in the national "Mrs. America" contest in Florida in May. Mrs. Buth was crowned by Mrs. Mary Aubry of Toledo, last year's "Mrs. Ohio." Mrs. Buth, mother of four children, was selected over 20 other Ohio homemakers who competed in the state finals at Columbus Wednesday. Her winning menu was individual meat loaves. As a contestant in the national "Mrs. America" contest she will have a chance to win \$15,000 in prizes. The "Mrs. America" contest was vy, spent a recent weekend at the sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Russians

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inconsistent for Russia to take tor general. steps to restrict the sale of weapons to a particular country. Rus- Miss Autherine Lucy sia's satellite, Czechoslovakia, has been selling Egypt arms since last To Be Married Sunday

East, the Russians have been busy University of Alabama ended in abolition of armed forces.

Deerfield

The Deerfield Pre-School Mothers will meet Monday evening in Tyler, Tex., have set their wedthe school house for their regular ding for St. John's Baptist Church

of the music instructors, Mr. Wagy and Mr. Dubsky. Refreshments Schools Ban Wearing were served by eighth grade room

Mr. Dale Carver who has been PORTLAND, Ore. 47 - As the

is reported much improved.

The Women's Society of Chris- out. tian Service of the Methodist A spokesman for the superin-

The Kindergarten Class is doing real good with eighteen children in TO PLAN INCOME TAX attendance. Mrs. Nezbeth of Se- FREMONT, Ohio P-City Coun- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos

planning a paper drive for this plan legislation for a proposed city CENTRAL CLINIC azines. Mrs. Russell Stanley and C. E. Pappenfoos called for a Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Ruth Negley were on the com- meeting of the council Monday to R. Miller of Canfield, Saturday. mittee for the fun night until new discuss pay raises for city emofficers are elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and family of North Benton were Tuesday evening callers in the Cecil Johnston home.

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did not reject outright the sug- ballot Friday with Mrs. Groves Mrs. Julia Mayes of 369 E. State gestion put forth by Eden. But were Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, St. ters, Mrs. May Hagan and Miss TRY SALFM NEWS WANT ADS they insisted it was Soviet policy Wheaton, Ill., first vice president Harold C. Wilson of Berlin Cento sell arms to those who wished general and Mrs. Ralph Williams ter. to buy them and that it would be Newland, St. Joseph, Mich., cura-

DALLAS (A) - Miss Authorine Between talks on the Middle Lucy, whose attempts to enter the since their arrival plugging East- expulsion following campus race West trade, world peace and the riots, is to be married to a Texas minister here Sunday.

> The 26-year-old student and the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27, a student minister attending Butler College

Attendance for the regular Par- In making her home in Texas, ents Teacher Association Monday Miss Lucy has said that she was bon was very good. The annual spring not abandoning her fight to refestival was held under direction enter the University of Alabama,

Of Bermuda Shorts

confined to the Cleveland Clinic thermometer rose to 80 degrees for some time is now at the home here Friday groups of high school lem. of Mrs. Ira Bryant in Ravenna and boys in two city schools turned DISCHARGES up wearing Bermuda shorts.

Mrs. Hazel Ingledue is reported | The expanse of knobby knees slowly improving from her recent was too much for school officials, of 486 Aetna St. liness at her home but is still al- and the boys had their long pants back on again before the day was

Church is making plans for its tendent of schools said there was Birth Reports annual Mother-Daughter Banquet no ruling covering the knees, but to be held on Friday evening, May it would be up to the individual CTTY HOSPITAL

cil has voted to hire J. Emerson eph Raniolo of East Palestine, Fri-The Deerfield Boy Scouts are Davis, Youngstown consultant, to day saturday in our territory. They income tax. He has recommended Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montwent newspaper, scrap and mag- a tax of one per cent. Councilman gomery of Lisbon, Friday.

Greenford Residents Get Grange Awards

venile division Harry Paulin was guests.

bur Charlton, worship chairman, er growers with their problems, and Mrs. Henry Siefka of NiderMrs. A. A. Stewart; and program obsirman, Mrs. Russell Huffman. For more than 25 years he has werrn, Germany, April 12.

Officers also leaded at the Growth and Mrs. Russell Smith was hostess

served cookies. The Youngstown meeting. AAA presented a film on "Safety." The honoree was presented a Fish To Be Stocked In Dayne Brown, who is in the Na. gold watch.

Kenneth Baird, son of Mr. and On Drunk Driving Count days furlough with his parents. He was fined \$150 and costs and sen- The fish are being transported

Frank Watters of Youngstown. Mrs. Thomas Gluckner of

Youngstown.

DISCHARGES

Ferry, Pa.

David Sobek of 1106 E. 4th St. ture. Russell Sweeney of Lisbon. Mrs. Edward Lottman of Lisbon. garbage disposal units and other Mrs. John Humphreys of Lisbon. items have been purchased. A flag Oren Cope of Columbiana, Mrs. Donald Cox of Alliance.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Lis-

Mrs. Robert Gregory and son of East Palestine

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Homer Roudebush of Salineville. Ollie Milliken of 623 E. 3rd St. William Cameron of 689 Wood-

Mrs. Theodore Pase of Beloit. Mrs. Leo Cooper of RD 2, Sa

Mrs. Ollie Caldwell of Lisbon. Mrs. Gust Hoperich Jr. and son John Wonner of 418 E 6th St. Charles Jenkins of Kensington.

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coffee cake division Mrs. Edith Counties honored S. J. (Sid) Ben-passed at the regular meeting of Weikart was first and Mrs. Harvey Paulin second. In the teen and party at Dublin Grange hall ing this week age sun-back dress division Carol near Canfield Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Davis was hostes to

bers voted to give a donation to rist, was master of ceremonies. He ie, Mrs. Rinderliter and Mrs. Non-The Christian Fellowship of the Christian Church met recently at the church for an officer election. Taking office in July will be: president, Mrs. Myron Charlton; vice president, Mrs. Lester Calvin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lowell Cook: service director, Mrs. Wilbur Charlton worship chairman bur Charlton, worship chairman, ers and always willing to help oth- granddaughter and husband. Pic-

Officers elected at the Green- from this three-county area in are to the Jolly Twelve club in her ford PTA Monday evening are: ranging county meetings for flor-home in Lectoniz with Mrs. Ospresident, Wayne Johnson. vice ists. He has worked with the Ma- car Calvin and Mrs. Howard Stoufpresident, Charles Grist, secre honing County Extension Service fer as guests, Mrs. William Grim, tary, Mrs. Roland Chaffee, and in securing floral extension spe- Mrs. Charles Grindle, Mrs. Donald treasurer, Mrs. Francis McLaugh- cialists from Ohio State University Spear and Mrs. Clyde Feicht shar-Open house was observed at and other outstanding speakers for ed honors in euchre. Mrs. Donald the meeting and at 8:00, Mrs. their meetings. For many years Spear will entertain the club in Knoll's Economics Class had a he arranged the annual flower two weeks. style show. The seventh graders growers Fall "Mum Tour" and

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Driver Fined, Jailed

Mrs. Simon Baird spent several William Glasgow, 33, of Berea representative, said today. WASHINGTON & The Daugh is stationed with the army in Textenced to three days in jail for from Lake Erie to Guilford by the drunk driving by Mayor Dean B. Fish Management Division. They Cranmer today,

dent general from west of the Raymond Luxeuil, son of Mr and Glasgow was arrested by city ing near Votaw's Landing at Guil-Mrs. Marcel Luxeuil, also of the police at 3:50 a.m. today at the ford. Some of the walleyes will for rationing the supply of Com- Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of Cape army, spent the weekend with his intersection of S. Lincoln Ave. and be tagged. Pershing St.

of nearby Silver Spring, Md., and and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer. Miss in the car driven by Glasgow, \$15 high on Lake Erie for Fish Man-

Greenford Park Project

GREENFORD - A supper held was taken to the county jail to recently at Greenfor School netted await a hearing on the charge \$472.82 for the Green Township

Grading and seeding of the 50- Winner acre park has been largely a com-Joyce Martinelli of 597 Walnut munity project for Greenford and area residents. The tract of land Mrs. Henry Long of RD 5, Sa. was willed to the residents by the late Lawrence E. Coy in 1952.

Aroad has been built by the Mrs. Anna Cramer of RD 1, Sa- turstees, the ground limed and 300 pounds of seed purchased. Ten Mrs. Daniel Brand of Smiths acres will be plowed and made ready for seeding in the near fu-

Twenty-five tables, 20 grills, 16 for the park was presented by the Greenford Grange.

Washingtonville **Bans Gambling**

WASHINGTONVILLE-An ordinsewing contest was held Tuesday at the Greenford Grange. In the

Ann Puttkamer was first and Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, their two the South Side club in her home ginia Lodwick, second. In the ju-sons and families were honored Wednesday evening with Mrs. Alfirst in the seed picture. Mem- Don Burkland, a Youngstown flo- Louis Atkinson, Mrs. Albert Ritchtold how Sid has been a green-man Kornbau shared honors in

Guilford Lake Sunday

The first two loads of walleyed pike to be stocked in Guilford Lake will arrive at the lake after noon

will be taken to the Service Build-

county warrent for non-support. He

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